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CHILDREN; THEN CUTS HER THROAT LOOPZ SAYS HE MOTHER TRIES TO KILL HER FOUR

Oil Poured on Bed Occupied! By Three of Her Offspring, Including Babe of Four Months; Mother Will Die

Husband of Alameda Woman Declares His Wife Was Suffering from Melancholia Following a Recent Illness

A dream that her mother suddenly had determined to kill all her children and end her own life awoke 17year-old Margaret Reis of 514 Taylor street. Alameda, just in time today, according to her story, to enble her to struggle with her parent, Mrs. Marie Buck Reis, who never theless slashed the garl's throat with a razor and then tossed coal oil on the bedclothes where three other children were asleep, intent on burn-ing them to death.

Prevented by her husband and neighbors from touching a match to clothing, Mrs. Reis drew the razdr twice across her own throat and is expected to die.

The daughter's struggles saved her as surgeons said she would have died had the cut been a fraction of an inch deeper. The artery was laid bare but not severed. Mrs. Reis is the wife of Joseph

Reis, an employee of the Bothlehem Shipbuilding corporation at the Alameda plant, and has resided with her family in that city for the past years. Besides her daughter Margaret she has three small children aged, respectively, 4 years, 2 years and 1 months. She is 39 years old, a native of the Cape Verde Islands. RAZOR DRAWN ACROSS HER THROAT.

The attack occurred shortly after o'clock. The mother caught her faughter Margaret around the neck auth one hand while she wielded th razor with the other. The gir screamed. Mrs. Reis uttered no

Still absolutely silent, Mrs. Reis screams of pain and terror following her. She went to the room where her three little children were asleen and hurled over their bed a quantity of coal oil from a can which she had brought into the room. While she was seeking a match to set fire to the bedding she heard her husband approaching from another room, and a neighbor, Mrs. Carrie Stillman, aroused by Margaret's cries, pound-ing upon the door. Seizing the again, she dragged it twice across her throat, once from each aide, and sank swooning upon the

BOTH RUSHED TO NEARBY HOSPITAD. At this moment her husband

burst into the room and the wound ed daughter, who had dragged her-self from her bed, entered immo-diately after him. Mrs. Stillman, of justice has of justice has not taken cognizance of this man," Kahn asserted in anadmitted by Reis, called the police, nouncing that he had an appointand mother and daughter wert nouncing that he had an appo-taken to a local hospital. The ment with the attorney general. mother was later brought to the receiving hospital here where, if she existing laws, which provide penal-recovers from her wound, she will ties for those who preach or teach be held pending an investigation of the doctrine of murder, overthrow of the government and other species

Rels says his wife has been suf- of crimes which Foster has advofering for some time from melan- cated in his book called Syndicalcholia induced by an illness from ism." which she but recently recovered sentative. Once before she attempted suicide by swallowing poison but was saved by prompt medical assistance.

Jury Visits Scene

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. YREKA. Sept. 24.-The trial Joe Isakwaski, charged with the murder of Charles Moon of Moonville. Oregon, while the two were prospecting in Ask creek near Yreka. April 26, started here today, Moon was shot through the head and an attempt was made to burn he body in a coke and coal fire, Following the swearing in of th

dury, the jurymen went with the hidge and other court officials the scene of the murder.

Bolsheviki Wireless Says Tomsk Taken

LONDON, Sept. 24.-A Bolshevik wireless message received today from Moscow says that Red troops commanded by General Lubkon are reported to have occupied Tomsk. 500 miles east of Omsk. the all-Russian seat of government on the Trans-Siberlan Railway line.

Oakland Gribune

The home paper of the entire East Bay Section

The enlargement of the two big sextuple presses in The TRIBUNE building to gigantic octupies (now in progress) is another evidence of The TRIBUNETS determination to give its home city and county a newspaper plant equalled by none locally and excelled by only a few in the country.

AZOR IS ISEN Apartment-House Owners Advised to Raise Rents Now; Reduce Them Later

Apartment house owners were ursed to make their rates high enough now so they will be pre-pared to reduce them within from two to five years, when the present prosperity will recede, in a speech by Charles Fritz, president of the San Francisco association, at a banquet of 100 Eastbay and San Francisco landlords last evening at Key Route Inn.
"Those who have not raised their rates are foolish," he de-

clared. "When the good times are at an end the tenants will have no consideration for the landlord; they will move unless the rents go down. I recall the case of a public-spirited apartment house ownor in San Francisco who refused to raise his rates in a period of high prices after the fire. as other apartments were built his tenants deserted him for "Oh. Lord, give us this day

courage to charge a legitimate profit," was the slogan suggested by Louis Aber, president of the Alameda County association, and acclaimed enthusiastically by the banqueters. ENTIRE STATE TO

BE ORGANIZED. Spread of the apartment house the leading coast cities was fore-cast by William Christal, secretary Los Angeles and San Diego organized last week, he said, and Portland was forming an association of apartment house owners, he said, and it is hoped by the leaders that a Pacific coast association will be organized fully within a

The benefits accruing to the members of these associations can hardly be over-estimated," assert-"Compare the situation now with that existing a few Then the apartment vears ago. houses in San Francisco were losing money and were being taken When persons desired to build a new apartment, they went to the banks for the money. When we organized three years are we explained to the banks the situation in the

"I shall ask for his arrest under

TRUSE WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—Charges

made in the House by Representa-tive Cooper, Republican of Ohio, that William Z. Foster, secretary-

labor committee during its inquiry into the steel strike. The first ses-

Chairman Kenyon said today that

Foster would be summoned before

the committee after John J. Fitz-

patrick, chairman of the strikers'

No change has been made in the

commutee's plan to hear Chair-

man flary of the United States Stetch

Six Homes Destroyed

Y UNITED PRESS.
EASED WIRF TO TRIBUNE
OROVILLE, Sept. 24.—Fires are

still burning in the zone surrounded

boys from Oroville have joined the

Approximately 40,000 acres have

been burned over or are still in l

Secretary Baker, Secretary Daniels,

Generals Pershing and March to tes-

tify as to demobilization in criminal

feed as well as timber.

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There have been no cas-

By Forest Fires

sion will be held tomorrow.

committee, has been heard

strikers, also may be heard

Corporation next Wednesday.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

apartment house business and urged them to make no loans for new apartments. We convinced them there were enough in San We convinced Francisco. This movement spread to the east side of the bay, with advantages here also."

OPPOSED TO FIXING RATES FOR APARTMENTS. President Aber emphasized that he was strongly opposed to any fixing of rates by an association and said that this opinion was held by all the officials.

There should not be even a susgestion as to what the rates The asshould be, he declared. sociations were formed so that the members might exchange in-formation regarding the costs of various details of maintennce, to look after legislation matters and for social purposes. Aber said.

Clifton Brooks, attorney for the association, and Felton Taylor, a leader among the San Francisco landlords, and formerly a resident of Oakland, urged that immediate attention be given to legislation of interest to apartment house owners in preparation for the next session of the state legislature. Can-didates for the legislature should be investigated, he suggested. BUILDING DIFFICULTIES

ARE EXPLAINED. President Fritz of the San Fran-cisco association said that he is now building an apartment in that city and he regaled his hearers with stories regarding the difficulties of the task. He said it was almost impossible to get workmen and to keep them when they were Under the circumstances. he asserted, there was little danger of new apartments springing up to compete with the present

All the speakers dwelt on the increased cost of maintenance in apartment houses. It was asserted that in Alameda county the landlords are averaging only a 6 per cent net profit, while in eastern cities this runs often as high A program of as 30 per cent. songs and plano solos was present-Morris Schneider was chairman of the arrangements committee for the hanquet

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. SANTA ROSA, Sept. 24.—The So-WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The arrest of William Z. Foster, secretary-treasurer of the steel strikers' national committee, will be asked of noma County Grape Growers' association this afternoon passed a reso-Attorney General Palmer late this lution which in effect defies the war-time prohibition act, and serves afternoon by Representative Kahn "I don't see why the department that the grape growers will

turn their grapes into wine. This action was taken in the face of the recent decision of Federal Judge Van Fleet in San Francisco that the war-time prohibition act is constitutional, and that to crush the rapes for wine would be in direct nolation of the law. Upon the success of the local growers hangs the fate of grapes

orth millions of dollars. the grape men give assurance they will not market their product but will hold it. They are confident President Wilson will permit them to dispose of the state of the state of the state of the grand jury about of San Bernardino. A desperate effort this before, and I told him no. A desperate effort the dispose of the state of the to dispose of it by declaring the

Of Moon's Murder treasurer of the steel strikers or will proceed to crush our grapes ganization committee, represents to save our crop, into wine, with the Brown out to the fog." radical union leadership and has assurance that such wine will not be been active in I. W. W propaganda, offered for sale until the producers will be investigated by the Senate are legally permitted to dispose of the same under the law, and that this action is taken only to prevent the utmost confidence in President Wilson that he will immediately declare demobilization.

ommittee, has been heard H. S. Rubin, council for the Baptist Ministers

message of cheer by Rev. Charles A. "I saw the chief about O'Neill I McAlpine of the National committee told him I had been paying O'Neill poard of promotion had taken steps the money. Then he commenced to to increase their pay. He contends bound us. I told the chief it was today, officials said. that the salary of every Baptist pas- all Cockrell's doings, that Cockrell; tor who receives less than \$2,000 a put O'Neili up to it and was trying year should be raised fifty per cent. to drive us out of business. year should be raised fifty per cent.

by Eidwell Bar, Kanaka Hills and Germany Seeks Big

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE BUENOS ATRES, Tuesday, Sept. Foreign Minister Pueyrredon, on had been made in the hearing of whom the German delegation called. Demobilization, Claim told the visitors the matter would be referred to President Firigoven.

In Liquor Defense Child Slayer Is 9Y ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. TRENTON, N. J., Sept. 24.,— The district court here has subpoensed

Sentenced to Death CHICAGO, Sept. 24.-Thomas R. Fitzgerald, a botel night watchman, who confessed he strangled to death 6-year-old Janet Wilkinson on July proceedings brought against three 22, was sentenced by Judge Robert liquor dealers, charged with violation of the war time prohibition day to die on the gallows for the act. The subpoenaes were issued in crime.

an effort to prove that demobilization as referred to in the war time ber 17 was fixed as the date Fitzgerprohibition act was completed when ald should be hanged. Flizgerald's counsel asked life imprisonment.

Gambling Resort Proprietor One of World's Largest Tele-

Declares He Threatened Nedderman With Grand Jury Exposure After Police Raid

Removal of Brown to Fog

Hermann Loorz, proprietor of a Chief John H. Nedderman with a chief to promise the removal of men interfering with Loorz' games, was alleged for the first time in he so-called graft trials in Judge Lin Church's course this morning.
The threat followed, as Loorz told it, raid of the Bartenders' Club by aptain Thorvald Brown and preeded Brown's removal to the "fog

The statement of Loorz came unxpectedly in answer to a question by Deputy District Attorney Theo-lore P. Wittschen. Loorz is the Loorz is the star witness against the former po-lice chief, on trial for accepting a bribe. The disclosure was heard with the greatest show of interest by counsed for both sides, the court end the jury.

COCKRELL UPIDELD.

The objection, which was raised by Peter J. Grosby for Nedderman, the admission of evidence regardand Loorz was overruled at the opening of court by Judge Church. Crosby had maintained that, with Cockrell acquitted in his trial on the charge of so acting, the prosecution was estopped from offering such evidence. Judge Church held that which Crosby cited did not apply in the present instance. The direct examination of Loorz was completed by Wittschen at noon. This afternoon Wittschen put on witnesses to identify the letter which District Attorney Ezra De-coto wrote to Chief Nedderman in Loorz testified to being shown by Cockrell soon after Nedderman re-

Both Captain Brown and Corporal During the night the fire swept Thomas O'Nelli, indicted with Ned-through Little Tejunga canyon, doderman and Cockrell, aroused the Bartenders' club and instigated the Brown raid and O'Neill's alleged water supply.

Overhead a dozen airplanes

SAYS HE TOLD CHIEF RE GOT ROTTEN DEAL.

Wittschen asked him first about the raid by Captain Brown Therein Loorz was arrested for selling liquor "I told him I was getting a rotten be sayed be deal and I was tired of it." said be sayed. Loorz, who previously had testified 100,000 ACRES ARE to three payments of "protection ALREADY DEVASTATED, money" to Nedderman in the months. LOS ANGLELS, Sept. preceding the Brown raid.

"I told him it was all framed up tated more than 100,000 acres of by Cockrell and that he was using timber and watershed area in the the police to hound us.

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"Those arrested on a leaders in a plot which also involved cluded an announcement from the clude of the cluded an announcement from the clude of the clude o

"I told him if the grand jury ever

wouldn't be in the department much, were battling against the two selonger.

him while he was out of town at many valuable homes in the arroyo Sacramento. He promised to move and serious property damage would

witness fixed as early in January, The grand jury's action on 1918. the graft cases was in May of the present year.

Corporal O'Neill was another thorn in Loorz' side, according to his testimony. On numerous occa-sions, he said, he went to the chief To Get Higher Pay

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Poorly
paid Buptist ministers were given a
message of cheer by Rev. Charles.

COMPLAINS ABOUT

Loan in Argentina it. On other occasions I complained trolled. to him about O'Neill. He always No fatalities have resulted from said he would remove him." any of the fires, so far as the forremarks. He would not specify fur-

her regarding the reports he had heard Loorz' earlier testimony, following the overruling of Crosby's objection to the Cockrell testimony, had to do with the various payments of "protection money" he alleges he made to Nedderman. He had al-ready told of October and November payments. He now told of the payment made to Cockrell after a meeting with Nedderman at which he said Nedderman stated that he, the chief, had agreed with Dr. F. F.

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OHIO STRIKERS VOTE TO RESUME

scopes in Path of Forest 000 Home Is Devastated closures

ers' Club Testifies He Caused Near Los Angeles Burned, were made today in a report submit-Over; Families Flee; Flames ted to the senate by the Federal Belt; Cockrell Story Stands | Sweep Up Scores of Canyons

LOS ANGELES, Sept 24 .- Pears sambling resort, threatened Police were expressed today that the watersheds of Pasadena, Pomona and grand jury exposure of their alleged other cities in the vicinity of Los administration regulations should pribery relations and forced the Angeles would be totally destroyed be changed to "safeguard the public Angeles would be totally destroyed be changed to The damage to watershed areas already has created a possible flood. The commission informed Presimenace when the winter rains bedent Wilson in a report dated June gm. Experts believe the rapid run 28, 1918, that packers war profits through which the water overflows years.

The commission even with ordinary rains

streets of Los Angeles. cities and towns.

MONROVIA, Sept. Press.)-Constable James Quiggie! The early today for the region of Mount (dent Wilson, at the request ing Davd W. Cockrell's activities as the Mount Wilson solar observatelescopes in North America, was threatened by the forest fire in the Angeles national forest.

During the night the wind drove

Gabriel canyon and the Monrovia both the east and the west. About fire zone during the early morning Quiggle's force will start throw

ing up earth embankments immediately, preparatory to setting back-fires, if necessary, in an effort to September, 1918, demanding that he have the observatory and the Mon close gambling resorts and which rovia watershed.

ability that Cockrell was engineering canyon, which would mean not only what he deemed persecution of the destruction of many fine homes.

wairied throughout the morning, directing by wireless telephone and fighters below.
On the roads and trails walked without a license, appeared in court, woman and children retreating from the pipperty to kill squirrels, accorded here this afternoon charged with the from the plant threafter, and was fined. Then, he told Witt- the ourushing fire, while the men mg to allocations made by A. F. theft of \$100,000 worth of army The strikers, after feering stayed behind to save what could

Angeles, were burning unchecked swer to the accusation. "I told him if the grand jury ever, Angeles, were burning understand I went before it I wouldn't today. A third fire in the San Bernet and I went before it I wouldn't today. A third fire in the San Bernet and I went before it I wouldn't today. A third fire in the San Bernet and I went before it I wouldn't today. A third fire in the San Bernet and I went before it I wouldn't today. A third fire in the San Bernet and I went before it I wouldn't today. A third fire in the San Bernet and I went before it I wouldn't today. A third fire in the San Bernet and I went before it I wouldn't today. A third fire in the San Bernet and I went before it I wouldn't today. A third fire in the San Bernet and I went before it I wouldn't today. A third fire in the San Bernet and I went before it I wouldn't today. A third fire in the San Bernet and I went before it I wouldn't today. A third fire in the San Bernet and I went before it I wouldn't today. A third fire in the San Bernet and I went before it I wouldn't today. A third fire in the San Bernet and I went before it I wouldn't today. A third fire in the San Bernet and I went before it I wouldn't today. A third fire in the San Bernet and I went before it I wouldn't today. A third fire in the San Bernet and I went before it I wouldn't today. A third fire in the San Bernet and I went before it I wouldn't today. A third fire in the San Bernet and I went begin just begun by Fred Seulber- San Francisco, foreman of the lumber of the same and I went before it I wouldn't today. A third fire in the San Bernet and I went before it I wouldn't today. A third fire in the San Bernet and I went before it I wouldn't today. A third fire in the San Bernet and I went before it I wouldn't today. A third fire in the San Bernet and I went before it I wouldn't today. A third fire in the San Bernet and I went before it I wouldn't today. A third fire in the San Bernet and I went before it I wouldn't today. A third fire in the San Bernet and I went before it I went before it I went before it I went befor

rious tires, while a crew of fifty exterminate squirrels. According to Sculberger, Coniff was served with "He wanted to know if I ever had conquered the smaller fire northeast a notice to kill the squirrels on his of San Bernardino.

A desperate effort was being made
carly today by 400 men to prevent
days' time limit for him to get into
asserted, upwards of \$100,000 worth deavored to enter the plant of the
action expired Monday, it was said.

of blankets, shoes, shirts and other American Steel and Wire Company ROMISED TO MOVE BROWN. The Pacoima canyon fire, 25 miles action expired Monday, it was said.

"I asked him if this raid meant I northwest of Los Angeles, from and as he is alleged to have begin roops demobilized. had to stay closed. He said no. He spreading into the Arroy Seco, above no squirrel drive the deputies in-

result, it was feared, if the flames Brown out to the log.

The raid by Captain Brown was in Spread into the arroyo.

December, 1917. This conversation This fire, according to R. H. to his house it is charged, and rebetween Loorz and Nedderman the Charlton, forest supervisor, has builted as early in January, builted over more than 70,000 acres. It started in the Santa Barbara national forest near Acton, Cal., and at once. has since joined with a fire burning has since joined with a fire burning near Mount Gleason on the dividing d'Annunzio Faced line between the Angeles and Santa Barbara reserves. The fire has been burning since early last week. CANYON FIRE IS STILL SPREADING.

The 5an Gabriel canyon fire, which started September 13 in Cold Water canyon, was worse today at Rincon Ranger station, about eight miles north of Azusa, according to Northern Baptist Laymen when \$40 a month up to August, and then forestry officials. Effort, were because off Diume when the Carand of proposition had taken the money. Then he commenced to much depended on wind conditions. much depended on wind conditions diff left, while the district conditions had been ordered to proceed there The fire in the San Bernardino mountains, also in the Angeles for-

est, started in Cajon pass, according to forestry officials, and threatened CORPORAL O'NELLE. the Los Angeles municipal play- allowing a ground camp and a number of bayonets.

O'Neill out in the fog. He didn't do smaller resorts before it was con-

NOS ATRES. Tuesday, Sept. The jury in the case was given a estry officials have been able to by international news service. Formal negotiations were special warning at the close of the learn. A number of fire lighters leased wife to triedly the afternoon by Communications. ualties, although several fire fighters have been scorched.

Six homes have been destroyed and the loss includes livestock and feed as well as timber.

23. — Formal negotiations were special warning at the close of the learn. A number of the lightest leased will will be an included as a result. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—Senatically to the serious labors. The properties of their strennous labors. The properties of the learn. A number of the lightest leased will be a lightest leased will be an included as a result. WASHINGTON, Sept. 21—Senatically the learn of the learn. A number of the learn. A n had been made in the hearing of and the only buildings destroyed reservations to the peace treaty, will burners. He commanded the jurers to report to him any such further canyon, according to Charlton. For ment which to define the second and the estry officials said there was noth-the voting powers of the United ing to confirm reports that several States and Great Britain, he allowed summer resorts in the vicinity of the it to become known this afternoon fires had been destroyed.

> PLACERVILLE HAS PLACERVILLE, Sept. 24,--A sud-

dent shift in the wind was believed BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE early today to have saved Placer. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE ville from possible damage or de- LONDON, Sept. 24.—The struction from brush and light timber fires. The fires had approached today sent un ultimatum to the to within a mile and a half of the government threatening to strike city. A large number of men were unless a satisfactory reply is given fighting the fires, which had de- to the men's demands. The ulti-

THEIR FORMER POSTS NEXT SUNDA Report Showing Packers' Profits Withheld Since

Blaze; Cecil de Mille's \$100.
BY UNITED PRESS
LIVER WIFE TO TRIBUNE
WASHINGTON. Sept. 24.—Disclosures concerning the packets' war-time profits and the attempt o have President Former President of Bartend- One Hundred Thousand Acres food administration regulations under which the packers operated.

> The report, which was in response a resolution by Senator Norris. correspondence which showed that the packers' profits were "unreasonably high," and that the food

of the water from the land left bar- were at a rate two and one-quarter ren might result in the channels to three times earnings in pre-war

that the whole food administration The sun is all but obscured by the scheme of packer regulation be put pall of smoke which hangs over the on a different basis and that classi-Ashes are falling in the city fication of the business into meat A similar products and byproducts on condition is reported from as far a higher profit was permissible, be north as Santa Barbara and the wiped out and the entire packer outweather bureau declares heat from put be placed on a basis that would the fire is responsible for high tem- allow 8 per cent profit. of WOULD GIVE EXCESS PROFITS TO TREASURY

turned over to the Federal treasury. Wilson, following reports showing best Hoover, who feared it might inthe food administration sion of this matter any uttered can be interpreted

port of profits to the packing industry, and subjects one to the charge of corrupt influence, and, on the such a other hand, I recognize equally the should easy road to popularity through de- people of the country, 40 families were driven out of the immedation of these profits," Hoover

food administration regulation are operations.

Layermore

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

When Gabriele D'Annunzio

rived with the expedition, Admiral

Hope said his men deprived all the

allied troops of their arms, not even

allowing men on patrol to carry their

Lose Ashurst Vote

Threaten to Strike

tional Union of Railway Workers

Treaty Opponents to

British Rail Men

1918 at Hoover's Request the reduction proposed by the trade commission will amount to about one-third of a cent a pound. Houver expressed fear of further

War-time efficiency.

greatest dangers to the whole of the food trades of the United States is the further expansion of these big packing industries and the eliminaion of smaller business and indi enterprise," Hoover wrote, ndual to enable a monstrous growth of this kind to destroy individual enter-prise of the United States on the dustry will continue after the war ill be dead."

Excess profits legislation would be Hoover advised. He declared stability of the market, stimulated roduction and climinated speculaion and that "inordinate carnings" be restored to the public; through excess profits taxes. Regulation of profits in advance operates to curb incentive, he argued, MEMORANDUM DISSENTS FROM THIS VIEW.

The Federal trade commission, in a memorandum signed by Chairman INDIANA HARBOR, Ind., W. B. Colver, but not sent to the 21.—Officials of the Inland president, dissented from this view, company sent an ultimatum to "We dissent from the theory of striking employees today that aking back 30 cents, 50 cents, 60 less they return to work within ents or 80 cents from a dollar improperly taken from the people as bootstraps and losing 60 or 50 or 40 A price structure built upon influence, and, on the such a theory as this cannot, and

"It has a vicious effect upon business itself, inviting and encouraging The possible profits under the wasteful and extravagant business

derman and Cockrell, aroused the vastated the \$100,000 ranch and free of Loorz from time to time, as-summer home of Cecil Di Mille, incording to his testimony. In each tion picture producer, and at mid-might threatened to cross into Dark case he was impressed with the prob-might threatened to cross into Dark case he was impressed with the prob-SQUIRREL KILLERS WAREHOUSE

to tanty deputies today just outside. SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—One just completed drawing all fires with of Lavermore when they came on woman and two men were arrested the intention of remaining awa ing to allegations made by A. F. theft of \$100,000 worth of army

Gay, an inspector, before Justice of equipment from the salvage ware began throwing bricks. A few shot house at the Presidio here. The were exchanged. dames I. Connil, the alleged be three are alleged to have been ring-

> salvage watchouse; Upton J. Mayer, their ore supply. sworn by Sergeant G. Dale of the CLEVELAND, Sept. army intelligence bureau. Throng the past four or five strike came today when strikers at goods have been stolen.

Coontz to Be Chief Coniff was in a field when he -aw the deputies, laden with squirrel poison, upon his ranch. He went BY ASSOCIATED PRISS LEAS D WIND TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Secre-

Robert E. Coonty to be chief of rescued the negroes. naval operations, the highest office Stanley Kriz. 39, one of the men in the navy. Rear Admiral Coontz, stabbed, may die, and James Hood, in the navy. by U. S. Warships who will succeed Admiral William S. one of the negroes, is in a serious condition at a hospital as a result tomorrow point is marked to the hospital as a result tomorrow point is marked to the hospital as a result tomorrow. tomorrow, now is in command of a lot the beating he received at the dreadnaunght division of the Pa-

MALTA, Tuesday, Sept. 23—Rear citic fleet.

Admiral G. P. W. Hope, R. N., who arrived here today on board the British cruiser Cardiff, bringing Mine Workers Will British troops from Finne, reports that the United States armored Confer With R.R. Men SHAKON, Pa., Sept. 24.—With the swearing in of scores of deputy

a meeting of the executive board of the state constabulary and local the United Mine Workers of Americal this afternoon a committee of six may arise in connection with the miners' convention.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Sept. 24.—At zone practically under markin law the state constabulary and local the United Mine Workers of Americal police authorities were this morning prepared for any emergency that was named to meet with heads of the railroad bratherhoods to bring about the dural alliance favored by the miners' convention. the miners' convention.

Alabama Machinists Are Called Out BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 24. — Members of the Blacksmiths and Machinists' Union in the Birming- RAIL MEN LAID OFF ham district were called out on strike today upon receipt of a telegram from W. H. Johnston, interpolational organizer of the union of national organizer of the union at & Ohio railroad employed in Younge Washington.

fendants in the case of the govern-ment versus the Lost Hills Mining FOUR BLAST FURNACES company, involving oil and gypsum RESUME OPERATIONS. And lands in Kern county. The action, in effect, recommend- signs of weakening among the steel ed granting patents on & million strikers in the Chicago district were stroyed several ranch and mino matum is timed to expire at noon acres with extended development

Inland Steel Company to Sh Down Plant Six Months Employees Fail to Return to Their Jobs by Friday Ne

More Rioting Occurs at Cl cago, Cleveland and Farrel Stones, Knives and Gu Are Used in Bloody Affra

CANTON, Ohio, Sept. 24.-Pr ically all of the 1200 employees the Canton Sheet Steel company quit work Monday in response the strike order have voted to sume work Sunday. The action lowed an appeal of the official the company.

days the company will shut dow

plant for six months. to have cost \$2,000,000 each and nace after it has been drawn in by company officials at \$50,000 Union labor leaders would ignore the warning.

BIRMINGHAM PLANT, BY ASSOCIATED PRESS, LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. mingham district declared today the of the hundred men who went iere were ready to return, wh

hus just commenced.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—The first violence of the steel strike in the Ch eago district resulted in extra guard being thrown about the plant of th Marks Manufacturing company lindiana Harbor, Indiana. Eigh 400 strikers surrounded a changin shift, were taken to an emergence

The men attacked said they have Developments expected today in

serious trouble in the Cleveland stee

at Newburgh.
According to the police two or

the negroes were armed with knives and in the melee three men were stabbed, one seriously. Two of the Of Naval Operations negroes were badly beaten.
The negroes sought refuge in the street car, but the crowd followed it and at the next stop raining tary Daniels announced late today bricks and stones on its roof and the appointment of Reir Admiral through the windows. The police Stanley Kriz, 30, one of the men

> hands of the crowd. MORE KILLED AND WOUNDED AT FARRELL BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

swearing in of scores of deputy isheriff; and the placing of the strike BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. Swearing in of scores of deputy leased wire to tribune checked with the placing of the strike cheveland. Ohio, Sept. 24.—At zone practically under martial law the strike constabilizing and local

> rell now stands at three killed and ten wounded by gunshot and scores by clubbing.
> The second fatal rioting started last night when a member of a mob fired on state troopers, who returned six volleys, killing John Bandzak, 32, who was shot through the head, and wounding six others.

town walked out late today in sym-U. S. Loses Verdict
In Oil Land Lease
VISALIA, Sept. 24,—Carl A. Perguson, registrar of the U. S. land office, today decided in favor of the defendants in the case of the government versus the last of the was said.

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AN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—Fol-

the demanded that the council help McGee to Speak at awis•made, in which the union memthe longshoremen by taking a stand for the cargo-handlers or stop de-

Mayor Davie Sued

The recommendation of a Central notary work for the mayor in con-Tabor Council committee that the rection with the 1917 recall and the ments be passed over for one week.

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Excellent Suits for practical wear are stylishly developed of good quality tricotines, homespuns and other popular fabrics. On these models, silk braid. buttons and embroideries are pleasingly employed.

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FEAR OF LOSING VISION LEADS TO DIVORCE SUIT

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.-Fear on the part of Honey Northrup, Seattle salesman, that he would become blind, resulted today in Mis. Elizabeth Northrup winning a divorce from him. Mrs. North-rup testified that following an accident six years ago, Northrup continually urged her to leave him, saying he would become blind and helpless. She was granted the

Mayor Davie Sued

flowing a standing vote in favor of flow Reference in the Research of five Research of five Research of flowing a standing vote in favor of flow Research of f WASHINGTON, Sept. 24-The ad-

For the motion, 43, Rotary Luncheon

Acquaintion a secret vote.

In the meantime, the non-union of the properties of the p Republicans-Ball, Delaware; Borah, Idaho; Brandegee, Connecticut;

ico; Kendrick, Wyoming; Kirby, Ar-kansas; McKellar, Tennessee; Myers, Montana: Nugent, Idaho; Overman North Carolina: Phelan, California: Pittman, Nevada; Pomerone, Ohio; Ransdell, Louislana; Robinson, Ar-kansas; Sheppard, Texas; Simmons, Carolina; Smith, Arizona; Smith, Georgia: Smith, Maryland; Smith, South Carolina; Stanley, Kentucky: Swanson, Virginia; Tram-niell, Florida; Underwood, Alabama, Walsh, Massachusetts; Walsh, Montana; Williams, Mississippi; Wolcott, Delaware.

when Miss Ione Long, niece of Pres- here, in which congregation she had ident W. W. Johnson of the Union long teen a worshiper.

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from stomach and liver trouble, which caused such bloating of gas cently caused the raising of the as to seriously affect his heart. Doctors warned him that he might drop lights. tors warned him that he might drop dead at any time from this trouble. A friend in Cieveland advised nim to take Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, anad since taking it, 4 months ago, he is feeling like a young man again. All his friends are surprised at his appearance." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catairhal mucus from the intes- when the mayor is here. tinal truct and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stemach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money re-funded. At druggists everywhere.— Advertisement.

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Scores Are Injured in Strike Riots Plants Resume Work in Chicago

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TROOPS AND STRIKERS CLASH AT BUFFALO

noted today when four large blast of arrests were made in the vicinity furnaces, banked by the steel strike, of the steel mus in the Pittsburg resumed operation in the plant of district today of persons for alleged the Illinois Steel Company at South violations of city ordinances. Twenty At the mill it was announced that a steel slab mill and a blooming mill will resume operation late to-

OHIO'S STEEL CENTER COMPLETELY PARALYZED

Woman's Hiding Place Revealed Officers Baffled for Three Months

ALAMEDA, Sept. 24.-Pollowing an illness of six weeks, resulting, California Champagne
hip was fractured, Mrs. Mary
Frances McGurn, pioneer of Nevada
and California champagne will be
sprinkled over the hull of the good
sprinkled over the hull of the good
ship Haxtun Saturday afternoon day afternoon at Christ Church

Irom a fall in her home when her Jackson, commissioner of public health and safety at that time, that Loorz' payment was to be \$250 a month and that Cockrell was to be
the collector.
PAYMENTS DIRECT TO
CHIEL, LOORZ CHARGES.
The January, February, March from a fall in her home when her Haxtun Saturday afternoon day afternoon at Christ Church

the corporation.

The Haxtun, a 9400-ton steel twenty years she resided on the cargo ship, is scheduled to slide down the ways comptly at 2:30 Constock Lode, coming to the bay half of the month while the "graft region in 1892 to live. She resided expose" of former State Senator

way to New York at present, via the Panama canal, with a cargo of wheat.

Boston and brought one of the first amount was again cut to \$125 because of a newspaper "expose" that bown East sea captain was Joshua Hendee, who later founded the During all of the time that he was Joshua Hendee, who later founded the During all of the time that he was Joshua Hendee Iron Works, a San Paying "protection money," Loorz upon the death of her uncle many gambling games at the Bartenders' years ago, inherited a large interest in the transbay firm.

Her charlies were many and her cause of a newspaper "expose" that closed the club for half the month. Buring all of the time that he was paying "protection money," Loorz the club, including craps, blackjack and studhorse poker, played as banking the charlies were many and her cause of a newspaper "expose" that closed the club for half the month.

Her charities were many and her cause contrary to the provisions of civic interests varied. She was the the penal code. first Red Cross chairman in this district, having assumed control of the organization's adjurs while the Spanish-American war was on. Her office at this time was in San Francisc at this time was in San Francisc the was pressional spanish was pressivent spanish was pressional spa organization's affairs while the Spancisco. For many years she was president of the Adelphian Club in this city. As an officer in the Home for Priendless Children, San Prancisco, she was well known to poverty-

MERTON K. B.1RBER, Manager. at the c.w hall, when "Ducats" or selling wormy pears; K. Iwaski, San free passes to tought's prize fights Jose, \$50 for selling wormy apples.

Webster at 23d Street, Oakland, Cal. at the auditorium were passed out | G. Pallenti was fined \$50 for sellto city officials, according to week-ling wormy fruit, but on the defend-ly custom. The distribution was lant's plea of povesty, Judge Samuels made through the city clerk's office, held the matter in abeyance pending Those getting free passes were an investigation by the probation Mayor John L. Davie, Commission-officer.

J. Bace is, and Secretaries Ben Jones and Ralph Yor!

One Killed, Four Hurt

"My hasband suffered terribly. There were no passes for Com-

Incidentally, the promoter has a new conservation idea, according to the complaint in the city clerk's office. Of yore when the mayor was not in town his tickets were used by clerks. Suppose now finds out clerks. Suppose now finds out whether the mayor is in town or not, and he only sends "ducats"

AVIATION TEA IS SHOWN BY KINEMA FILM

The first agrical social function given in California, an aviation tea given by Mrs. Clifford Durant of Piedmont, is a feature of The TRIBUNE-Kinema Weekly at the Kinema today.

Mrs. Durant arranged for her husband. Clifford R. Durant, a well-known aviator, to take each

of her guests for a short flight during the afternoon. Among the score of prominent society ma-trons who took their first flight was Mrs. Joseph Rosborough.
The TRIHUNE-Kinema Weekly also includes the ground-breaking exercises for the California Memorial hospital and the pienic recontly held in Niles canyon by the Alameda County Automobile assoclation.

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Jackson, commissioner of public

The Junuary, February, March and April payments were made directly to the chief, Loorz testified, because he refused to have any further and collections. Construction company, sponsors at Born in Boston, 84 years ago. Mrs. ther dealings with Cockrell. The its haptism, the sixth ship built by McGurn came west in 1872, settling April payment, he said, was cut in o'clock, when Mix Long breaks the bottle on the sider's hull. Miss in Alameda until her death. One liddle Grant was being conducted. Long is a Santa Rosa girl.

The Hathaway, fifth ship launched by the Union Construction company, will make its trial voyage this week. The Hatchle, first launched vessel of the Captain. Who steered his ship the payment for June was made the Hatchle, first launched vessel of the conduction. Who steered his ship the payment for June was made the Captain william Hender and the payment for June was made the Captain will be called the Horn from thome. In August he would be paid to prove the captain are the follow. the corporation's building, is on its 50's. He rounded the Horn from home. In August he said he paid way to New York at present, via the Boston and brought one of the first him again, but in September the

Fines totaling \$270 were imposed by Judge Samuels during the last atwenty-four hours upon six defendants, who were charged by Deputy County Horticultural Commissioner T. MacDonald with violation of the State standardization law.
They were: R. Tajuna of Livermore, \$20 for selling wormy tomatoes; Tony Silva, Oakland, \$50 for selling wormy pears; G. Lupoi, Oakland, Sandardization, Calling wormy pears; G. Lupoi, Oakland, Sandardization, Calling Wormy pears; G. Lupoi, Oakland, Sandardization, Calling Worms, Sandardization, Calling Worms, Sandardization, Sandardization, Inc., Sandardization, National Sandardization, Inc., Sandardizat Today was "Ducat-Hounds Day" M. K. Silva, San Leandro, \$50 for

> As Train Hits Truck BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. HAMMOND, Ind., Sept. 24.—(

man was killed and four injured, three probably fatally, when a passenger train on the Lakeshore line struck a motor truck between Buffington Harbor today, hurling it into a crowd of striking cement workers waiting at a cement plant for their

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Rumanians Begin to ..

· Evacuate Budap**es**t BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

vacuation of Budapest. their employees to find out which ones have neglected to take out naturalization papers after living here the required length of time. Immediate formation of an Ameri

can Legion auxiliary was authorized, It will consist of all women relatives

of members and also of women who lost fathers, husbands and brothers in the war. Professor Elwood Mead of the ployers of aliens who have made no effort to become American citizens is state land settlement board spoke on urged in resolutions adopted last night by the Oakland branch of the American Legion. The employers who were a France with the Y. M.

Man She Tried to 'Vamp' Is Witness

Helen Buckman, wife of H. T. Buckman, salesman residing at 2207 AMSTERDAM, Sept. 24.—Despatches received here today said Rumanian forces have begun the in which she was defendant yester-Broadway, was loser in a divorce suit day afternoon before Judge T. W.

According to the testimony she was loser in a campire career, having falled to "vamp" A. B. Foote, her husband's friend, who appeared as a

witness against her. It was said that her effort to charm the family friend led to the disclosure of her vampire ways, Her husband said he thereafter found it letter addressed to her by an admirer in most endearing terms.

WATCH AND WAIT FOR IT night by the Oakland branch of the Bolander and her three daughters. Wednesday, Oct. 1, the big Special American Legion. The employers who were in France with the Y. M. Program Day at the Oakland T. & D. will be requested to take a census of C. A., gave a short musical program.

Clay and

Jefferson.



The discharge by Oakland em-

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commission, in addition to making evidence taken at a hearing of the possible the merger of power prop-erty that will prove of great benefit "utterly failed to establish fraud" to the state, will prevent threatened and on the contrary, showed that litigation that promised to block the transaction was the result of hydro-electric development. Its im- open bargaining, devoid of collusion.

scheme held in abeyance by the Pa-

water rights.
The commission's order makes possible a transaction involving an amount approximating \$10,000,000. The approval covering the purchase the Pacific Gas and Electric ompany of 10,000 shares of the Northern California Power Comassumption by the gas company of and a demand that the senate of the the power company's obligations United States shall accept the issue totaling \$6,213,526. The gas and of the ratification of the treaty of the electric company have agreed to pay SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24— for the company on or before De-Hydro-electric development in Cal-ifornia was given impetus by the 000 in addition to assuming the State Railroad Commission today northern company's obligations. when it approved the purchase of The commission also disposed of the property of the Northern Call- the charges of fraud made by Walfornia Power Company by the Pa- ter P. Johnson and W. F. Hubbard, cific Gas and Electric Company, representing the minority stockhold-Approval of this transaction by the ers. the commission holding that

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS is appearing at the AMERICAN THEATER this week. He is seen here

in a scene from the play, "His Majesty, the American," the first to be produced at his own studio.

"HIS MAJESTY, THE AMERICAN," cost \$450,000 to produce. It is only one of the features of the double-bill at

the American. Madelaine Traverse in "The Splendid Sin," a powerful emotional drama, is also shown. Then there

is JOHN WHARRY LEP'IS and his orchestra, and EDGAR BAYLISS, organist, who always plays good music.

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MOSBACHER'S

mediate effect will be to make possible the development of the Pit Wilson to Force Peace Treaty Fight COMB BAY cause of threatened war with the Northern California Company over Kept Well Posted on Senate Moves

By JOHN EDWIN NEVIN, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

ON BOARD PRESIDENT WIL-SON'S SPECIAL TRAIN EN ROUTE TO CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 24. With a declaration of war on his lips and a demand that the senate of the Versailles as a guarantee of peace, or its rejection as a declaration that war must continue, President Wilson moved eastward today.

The president has decided that the issue has been raised by his oppon-ents. Last night in the sacred taber-

Any rejection of this treaty leaves the United States as the ally of Germany.

Amendments to this treaty which make necessary re-submis-sion to any signatory power, in-

| cluding Germany, defeats the objects of the war.

Opponents of the treaty must consider whether their "benevolent" stand makes for reconsideration, without their believing that this is a fact, or whether the advocates of "amendments" shall be able to say to the world that the United States is not to be a party to the treaty.

WILSON BITTER IN

The president was extremely bitter nacle of the Mormon church Wilson last night. He accepted the issue explained his position. In effect, he said:

Any rejection of this treaty to come, he made it plain that "so long as I live I will accept the issue hat the bleeding heart of the world

lepends upon America. The president was pleased by the events of last night. In the heart of the leaders of the church which apparently his audience accepted as a criticism of the senior senator of the state. Yet he did not criticize Senator Smoot, neither did he criticize Senator Borah. As a matter of fact, in the audience in front of President Wilson last night there were more friends of Senator Borah than of any enator from the state of Utah.

The president is going to carry the war straight home to the senators who now are opposed to him on po-litical lines. He said last night that he could not understand their position. I know, of my own knowledge, that the president has not yet accepted the fact that the members of his own party in the senate are opposing him for anything but po-

litical purposes.

President Wilson is not arguing today with anyone. He ended his argument last night in Salt Lake. He asked his audience then whether it agreed with him that re-submission of the treaty spelled treason. The response apparently satisfied him. He is on his way back to emphasize these facts to congress in Washing-

PRESIDENT PLANS . TO FORCE FIGHTING.

The president personally plans to the treaty of Versailles immediately week. For the last 48 hours there change of telegrams between Wilson handling his fight on the floor of the upper house of congress. Every movement that has transpired on the floor of the senate immediately has been reported to the president by Senator Hitchcock, his chief lieutenant, or by Rudolph Forster, his assistant secretary in the White House. The president has not argued about any suggestions made by either his messages that he will not permit any argument that is not compiled upon a basis of facts.

Despite the circumstantial reports of imminent desertions from the ranks of the administration senators. he president continues confident of he ifhal outcome. He believes that the Republican and Democratic sen-ators who will vote for amendments that must compel re-submission of the treaty are in the minority and that there are certain senators openly claimed in favor of such amendments who will not deliver the

Lake and his meeting there last night, today was speeding towards Cheyenne and Denver. He will speak in the Colorado metropolis tomorrow

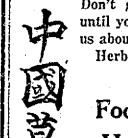
very now and then, in police circles, and the "bobbing up" is now on-for hey're at it again with the antiquated nuleted victims, and is almost as well thown as the nursery rhymes, finds new victims, despite its antiquity and

implicity, every year.

According to Morse's warning, reswindling gangs have been at work on the "Spanish prisoner" swindle. Pitcous letters from apparently Spanjards who seek a few thousand dollars to come to this country to claim fortunes have been mailed to various persons in Oakland, according to Morse, as well as to 'prospects" in other cities. The let ters. Morse says, are a part of the swindle, and he is tracing down the

WATCH AND WALL FOR IT.





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SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.— Divers are today working off pier Divers are today working off pier to an attempt to recover ten sil-this city, the Angle and California, ver bullion bars, valued at \$1000 aplece, which disappeared into the water depths yesterday when a loading broke. The accident occurred as the bars were being moved the delay, caused by the strike, has from the wharf to the steamer Co-caused an appropriate loss to the from the wharf to the steamer Co-lombia in a loading holder. Officials of the steamship company, super-vising the loading, immediately ob-tained the services of divers, but so far no success followed their attempts to get the bullion.

The divers say that the bars must NOVEMBER 11 MAY BE HOLIDAY be embedded in soft mud. Every BOSTON, Sept. 24.—A movement effort will be made to recover the is under way in the State to make silver so that the Colombia may de-

steam away before Saturday, due to the longshoremen's strike.

Whether cargo is stowed away in the steamer's hold Saturday or not the line officials say that the vessel will move then. It is necessary that a large gold and silver buillion shipment, carried by the vessel, reach the thine coast bankers at an early the China coast bankers at an early date—also passengers, who have booked accommodations, must be taken into consideration, say the

'Armistice Day," November 11, h

BAPTISTS GIVEN MORE MILLIONS BY RCCKEFELLER

NEW YORK, Sept. 24, -John D. Rockefeller today contributed \$2,-000,000 to the Ministers and Missionary Board of the Northern Baptist convention. No restrictions are made as to the use of the principal and income, which will he expended to take care of indigent Baptist ministers of the Northern States. The announce-ment of the gift was made in a letter to Rev. E. T. Tominson.

MENICO FREES AMERICAN CALEXICO, Cal., Sept. 24.—Albert working conditions did no N. Tribolet, an American, was on the controversy, but American soil today after several shop, Issue was raised. days' confinement in fail at Mexi- The men returned to call. Lower California, in connect day under the same con tion with an investigation of an existed when they walk attempt to smuggle arms and ammu-gan said. part without further delay. Al- legal holiday. Governor Calvin nition into the northern district of Among the principal though scheduled to move today at Coolidge has notified the American Lower California. No evidence suffected were the E. K. W. 1 o'clock, officials of the company Legion that he will take the matter ficient to warrant holding Tribolet Tilden, Hunter and Eure were doubtful if the vessel would up with the Executive Council.

executive secretary of the board,

workers in about ten planing mills of Alam have returned to the yar mounced by the employer.
The Millmen's union out when the mill owner accede to their demander. union label be placed? ucts, according to Thomas of the Hogan Lumber con said that the matter of

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Load All Cars to Capacity, Is Plea Merchants' Exchange Takes Action

In its efforts to assist the United take steps to urge the importance of States railroad administration in extending East Tenth street through mercoming the car shortage with overcoming the 'car shortage with with a culvert over the inlet to Lake which the country is confronted, the Merritt. Also it is the purpose of overoming the 'car shortage with which the country is conference, the high the country is conference, the Merchanic's evchange, through a committee appointed for the purpose, that taken the matter up with the proposed tearner of Lakeshore boulevard southward for meast Twenth that proposed improvement of Astonas covenant will be taken by the exchange and all is input at meeting its inglat high. It is more than the congestion of East With the proposed improvement will be taken by the exchange made its input at a meeting its high. It is comprised that with the proposed improvement of the california Civic League to be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Unity shall be a specified in the United States Anny and professor of chemistry at the state university, will uphoid the league covenant as advocated by President Wilson while Charless E. Murrita, professor of intermational law, will be concerned to the care of intermational law, will be concerned to the care of carload lots be requested to load cars to transport to the exchange apopted the following resolution:

The committee recently appointed by the exchange made its input at the state university, will uphoid the league covenant as advocated by the exchange adopted the following resolution:

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The committee recently and the proposed extension of the boulet and will be professor of intermational law, will be appeared by Senton Hiram Johnson.

Tomorrow's meeting will be opposed to the care of t

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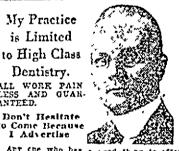
contingent of the first division, which won distinction on the battlefronts of

charge of the troop movement section a mere man to recall after two years of the United States Ballroad Admin-that the baby was 17 days old when

Mills college next week under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Rheem Stoner, head of the physical educa-don department, begins a drive for funds which will make possible a swimming pool. Plans and esti-mates of the proposed pool will be submitted shortly. A substantial gift from one of the trustees has already been made toward the fund.
A fashion show and performance by the girls in the physical educa-tion department will be staged

complete their university work in the larger packages also. Aspirin is the women's colleges of the United trade-mark of Bayer Manufacture of States, is receiving a royal welcome Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicaeld. at Mills college where she arrived last week to join Mile Marie-Louise Chaussier, a senior who entered a year ago Mile. Barbe completed three years' work in the University of Paris. Later she spent a year in study in England

ton, D. C., chief counsel for the Na-tional Manufacturers' association; Stephen C. Mason of Pitt-burg, Pa, president of the organization, and J. P. Bird, its general manager, from New York The California Manufacturers' association, with headquarters in Oakland, is well represented



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Peter Johnson, testifying today before Judge Brown in the divorce Burope, and whose members were decorated with foreign and American medals for bravery in action, is expected to arrive here next Saturday memory of dates and ovents. The judge thought it was remarkable for hospital, which incident was only an example of the details of the domestic affairs of the Christs which

clung in his memory.
Witnesses testified that Mrs.
Christ had said the cafe was the hang-out of thieves, drug addicts and pickpockets. The license was revoked by the city council.

Gems Missing From Safe in Residence

Loss of a valuable ring, set with Loss of a variable ring, set with diamonds and other gents, is reported to the police today by A. A. Moore, of 1946 Sixth avenue. Moore says that the ring, the property of his late wife, is missing from a safe in his home, and that he does not know whether it was misplaced or

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Mile Nadine Barbe, one of the 122 French girls who have been Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost and pain.

A Simple Way to Reduce Wrinkles

of Paris. Later she spent a year in study in England

Manufacturers Hear

Labor Problem Talks

Manufacturers of California, to the number of several hundred, attended a luncheon at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco todiv to listen to talks on the labor problem and the general outlook for manufacturing.

Among the prominent speakers were James A Emery of Washington, D. C., chief counsel for the National Manufacturers' association; Stephen C Mason of Pittsburg Pa.

SMITH BROTHERS Thursday Sale of

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Regularly \$2.50 box for HURD'S CORRESPONDENCE CARDS-Extra large size, envelopes tissue lined, in four different designs. Box contains 24 cards and 24 envelopes. Specially manufactured for Smith Brothers. The sales of this bargain will be limited Thursday to 50 boxes. Regular price \$2.50. Sale price \$1.59.

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Who does not know Bill Hart of the wild western drama-the good-bad man with the flashing eye and instant draw? Thursday, two stories written by himself and one by his sister, will be placed on sale at a re-

duced price. PINTO BEN AND OTHER Eh, Mabel, regularly 69c STORIES, formerly Mearns, reduced from 98c

The entrancing story of a daring, mirthful excussion into the mind of a young woman, but every young man will read it with curious interest.

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13th and Washington, Oakland...



Women Learn Old-Time Verse For Recitation

By EDNA B. KINARD.

When Freedom from her mountain Unfurted her standard to the sky, she tore the azure robe of night And set her stars of giory there.

Remember that old classroom classic which lost all its beauty and mkaning because as apple-cheeked gri or freckle-faced lad, teacher constrained you to learn the whole of Drake's "Address to the Flag" under penalty of staying after school? those smoothly gliding words which pictured the creation of the Stars and Stripes, but years crowded all the poetry out and only memories are left. When they have again chained the verses, what then?

"Concert recitation is quite as interesting and wholly as important as community singing," Mrs. Merrill has declared. "We cannot all sing, but we can all recite. It is good for our souls and spirits."
So it is that concert recitation is

become a feature of the sessions of that parliamentary class on the mornings of the second and fourth Fridays of each month at Hotel Oak-The exquisite things which were punishments in the old school readers will be resurrected, committed to memory and mothers and ted to memory and mothers and grandmothers are promised a new pleasure in the remaissance. It is good to get back sometimes to the old things, and it's a safe wager

that class members will be right on time for the recitation hour which avoids the embarrassment of the community sing. At any rate the civic women will know a bit more about the patriotic verse of their na-tion at the end of the year than they

Edith Beals and Ethlyn Thayer are members of Michigan's forest fire-fighting brigade.

When the United States shall have decided that tremendous question which relates to the covenant of peace and the League of Nations, local women will be fully aware of those matters which contributed toward the vital decision. They are studying from all sides this greatest studying from all sides this greatest issue which has ever confronted the American people. Berkeley center, California Civic league, will tomorrow listen to Professor Joel II. lilidestrand of the University of California set forth the arguments which are turged in favor of the adoption of the league. Dr. Charles E. Martin, lecturer on international law, will group the objections which are found against its acceptance.

**Section of the Last to join Mrs. Russissum of the Sat to

against its acceptance.

The public speaking and drama ENTER COLLEGE.

section of Ebell, in a little intimate group, will wage the battle of the mills Schneider of Los Angeles are legisle of Nations among them—now in Berkeley, having entered the local in an effort to arrive at a fair loss of the loss of the loss of the most enthusiastic motorists among the younger girls.

That California branch, Association of Collegiate Aluminae, will have a year of notable programs is assured by the announcement that it made that Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills college, has accepted the ter part of the week are those of chairmanship of the newly formed program committee. Dr. Reinhard's liam Tully which takes place in Christ church Alexande to the chairmanship of the learn of the Christ church Alexande to the chairmanship of the learn of the Christ church Alexande to the chairman are the chair program committee. Dr. Reinnardt s. Christ church. Alameda tomorrow position enabled her to learn of the Christ church. Alameda tomorrow visits of many distinguished men and Crellin and George Perry Griffith Jr., that she will extend them an invitation to appear before the body of col-lege graduates.

It is claimed that New Jer-sey has over 2,000,000 club-

This is the day that the Oakland club has made merry at the Clare-mont hotel, eyelebrating the urst luncheon of the season by making Dr. Clarence Reed the guest of honor. With Dr. Reed, Robert Robertson and Mrs. R. R. Rogers, vice-president of Alameda district, C. F. W. C., were speakers at the program of the later hour. Miss Margaret Kollmer and William Wright contributed musical

numbers.

Miss Theresa Russau, president, presided as toastmistress. Mrs. J. M. Bonner as chairman of the day was assisted by Mrs. John Chestnut, Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Mrs. Vincent Chloupek, Miss Sarah Beemin, Mrs. I. I. Silve

Recent census figures show that in New York City there are 2500 more women than men.

Home economics and American tration have a very intimate relationship as Mrs. W. C. Cruess, chairman of home economies, Alameda district, C. F. W. C., will explain to the housec. F. W. C. will explain to the household arts section of the Adelphian club, tomorrow afternoon, in presenting the program of her departs ment for the year.

Over 1700 women are employed by the street railway companies in New York City.

Some of the problems of women will be outlined by Mrs. Helen Swett Artieda tomorrow afternoon before the Claremont School Parent-teacher In fostering the comassociation. In fostering the com-munity spirit, the officers of the clui extend an invitation to all women in the neighborhood to participate in their 2:30 p. m. program in the school auditorium.

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er Week Ready-Made Suits





daughters, the Misses Elva and Juanita Ghirardelli, accompanied by

ern California. The Misses Schneider are staying at the Pi Beta Phi Chapter house in Berkeley,

Two notable weddings of the latvisits of many distinglished men and evening and that of Miss Florence Friday evening at the home of the bride on Jackson street Both will

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An informal affair for Mrs. Clinton Worden will be the tea over which Miss Harriet Campbell will preside as hostess October 2. Miss Campbell will entertain at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R.

ing been sent out.

Mrs. James A. Robins of Chicago a guest at the Hotel Claremont, Visiting her son, Percy Robins and his family. The Percy Robins have ived at the hotel over a year and have a wide circle of friends here.

Miss Katherine Armstrong, are to

belles in receiving, Mrs. Frank Moler will entertain at tea October 1,

bout one hundred invitations hav

BIRTHDAY DINNER AT COUNTRY CLUB, To observe the birthday anniver-

and tea .- Webster photo for Keystone Pictorial Service.

ary of their daughter. Miss Clela Mrs. Louis Ghirardelli and her

ber 6, Rev. Father Smith officiating. The bride is well known as a soloist in Eastbay music circles. The bride-groom is a brother of Brigadier General Charles Hutchins of Los Angeles. He recently returned from

IF YOUR EARS RING WITH HEAD NOISES

a day.
This will often bring quick into the throat. It is easy to prepare, costs little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has Catarrhal trouble of the ears, is hard of hearing or has head noises should give this prescription a trial.

\$1,000,000,000 WORTH OF U.S. **BONDS RETIRED**

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Nearly a billion dollars of Liberty bonds have been retired and paid off by the government with loans returned by the allled governments and certain taxes which were noted in bonds themselves.

were paid in bonds themselves.
The total of all issues of bonds
ran to \$17,000,000,000.

Great Britain already has repaid \$32,000,000 of the billions she owes the United States, and France has also made a small pay-

In all the allies owe the United States about ten billion dollars.

Damage Suit Traced To "Wilson Parade"

The city of Oakland is facing suit for damages as the result of an acci-dent durin ethe welcome to President Wilson, J. P. Farkarson having filed claim for \$223 damages, for injuries received. Parkarson was riding a bicycle and at the intersection of Lake there-to hold back crowds during the parade. He claims damages on the ground that the city had not warned traffic of the presence of the rope. He says he was cut and bruised by the

DRINK HAIR TONIC, DIE. WESTON, W. Va., Sept. 24.-Drinking of hair tonic is being dis-couraged here. Two barbers have already died from the effects of partaking of the liquid.

overseas having served with the First Division. He was among the first to arrive in France.

first to arrive in France.

A reception was later tendered them last Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Kreiss, forty of their most intimate friends being present.

Q Q Q

Captain Ira R. Koenig, who has just returned from over-seas, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. William and Miss Lois Williams. The officer returned to Ross Field, Arcadia, Monday evening.

WATCH AND WAIT FOR IT! Wednesday, Oct. 1. the big Special Program Day at the Oakland T. & D. Theater.

Blood-Iron Phosphate Makes Thin Folks Fat Or Money Back

Sary of their daughter, Miss Clela Errington, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Errington gave a dinner party last evening at the Claremont Country Club. The table was beautifully appointed in baskets of pastel blossoms and fern. Covers were laid for Miss Dorothy Dickey, Miss Auldery Humberts, Miss Mary Strother, Miss Eilen Thornton, Miss Martha Moll, Miss Ida Hancock, Miss Martha Moll, Miss Ida Hancock, Miss Pauline Storer, Miss Gertrude Bradley, Miss Phyllis Hawkins, Miss Bernice Errington and Miss Clela Errington.

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Kreiss and Ralph H. Hutchins of Hayward was solemnized in St. Dominics Priory, San Francisco, September 6, Rev. Father Smith officiating.

by the United States in Mexico, the gust 1, which will double the pre-Mexican government has cancelled vious loss. The steamship company its plans to send an extensive exhibi-applied last week for permission to tion and a delegation of business raise its passenger rates.

Mexican Consul Flores of Dallas has informed the fair management, it was learned today.

Lean Salinas, acting secretary of marks at El Paso were "harmful to Cross to the construction of Markes at El Paso were "harmful to Cross to the construction of Markes at El Paso were "harmful to Cross to the construction of Markes at El Paso were "harmful to Cross to the construction of Markes at El Paso were "harmful to Cross to the construction of Markes at El Paso were "harmful to Cross to the construction of Markes at El Paso were "harmful to Cross to the construction of Markes at El Paso were "harmful to Cross to the construction of Markes at El Paso were "harmful to Cross to the construction of Markes at El Paso were "harmful to Cross to the construction of Markes at El Paso were "harmful to Cross to the construction of Markes at El Paso were "harmful to Cross to the construction of Markes at El Paso were "harmful to Cross to the construction of Markes at El Paso were "harmful to Cross to the construction of Markes at El Paso were "harmful to Cross to the construction of Markes at El Paso were "harmful to Cross to the construction of Markes at El Paso were "harmful to Cross to the construction of Markes at El Paso were "harmful to Cross to the construction of the constr

Freight Rate Raise Sought by Company

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24 .- The Pacific Steamship Company has ap-Pacific Steamship Company has applied to the State Railroad Commission for authorization to increase its sion for authorization to increase its freight rates between California points nearly \$1 a ton. The reason stated is a loss of \$166,463 in ap-DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 24.—Because erating for the first seven months in Governor W. P. Hobby's recent pub- 1919, and a further increase in oper-lic advocacy of armed intervention ating expenses effective since Au-

the department of industry and com- the sovereignty of Mexico and hurt necessary foodstuffs in order tomerce in Mexico, in instructing Con- the feelings of the Mexican people."

MEXICO, WITHOU FUNDS, CLOSES MORE SCHOO

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24,—E cation in Mexico seems to be ing backward on the basis of-ports received here. The bur of Mexico has announced the ing of 224 schools, 116 of ware in the capital and the oth in municipalities of the distr because of a shortage of funds, is estimated 150,000 children

FOOD FOR FIUME.

Delayed Arrivals in Pattern Hats



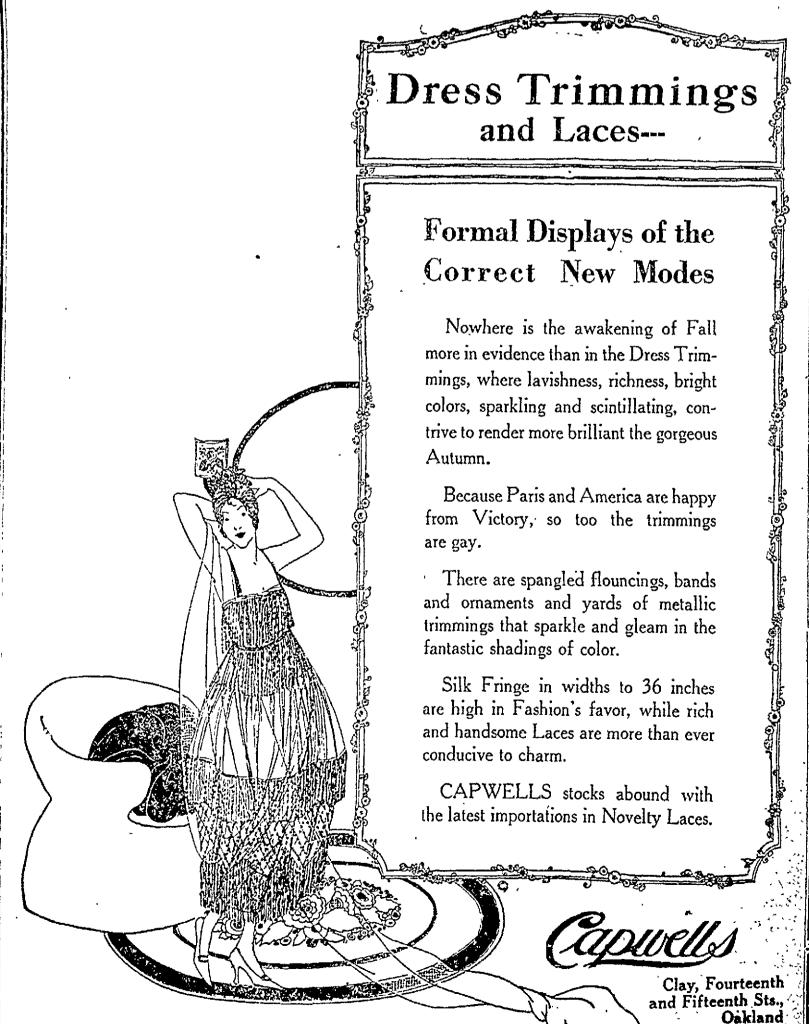
Hats that came too late to be entered in the first Opening Displays will be on exhibition tomorrow.

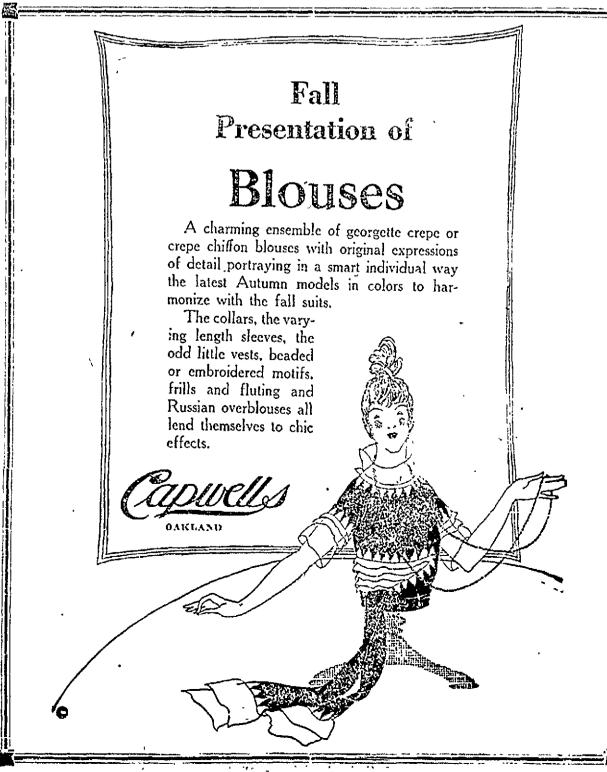
Hats that are new and different, expressing in every line and every little bit of trimming the newest ideas that have been evolved in Paris and New York within the last few weeks.

Small, medium and large shapes, with smart combinations of beaver and leather among them. Moderately priced at

\$15, \$18 and \$20

Clay, Fourteenth · and Fifteenth Streets





Tipmas Hackett against F.

Marse, commissioner of public offmandate that compels the commissioner to observe the ruling of 1444 San Pablo avenue. the Civil Service Board and reinstate Hackett as a member of the

Mackett was discharged by Former Commissioner Jackson for insupordination, and on appeal to the board had the order modified, imowing a fine of two months' pay inby Commissioner Morse.

In his decision upholding the or-der of the board as written by For-mer Commissioner Roscoe Jones, Judge St. Sure said:

vides that any person discharged by a from the order to the Civil Service Board which shall fully beautiful for the control of the civil Service Board which shall fully beautiful for the civil Service Board which shall fully beautiful for the civil Service Board which shall fully beautiful for the civil Service Board which shall fully beautiful for the civil Service Board which shall fully beautiful for the civil Service Board which shall fully beautiful for the civil service and which shall fully hear and determine the matter. The board is thus given plenary

owers to hear and determine, and itstdecision may affirm, reverse or modify the order appealed from. and decision of the board shall be certified to the official from whose order the appeal is taken, and shall many.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—U. S. Ristrict Judge William C. Van Fleet foday granted Attorney Theodore Bell, representing the state wine growing interests, permission to appeal from a decision rendered last week by Judge Van Fleet, denying the petition filed by the grape growthe, petition filed by the grape growers for an injunction to prevent the enforcement of the war-time prohibition act, insofar as it affected the growing of grapes and wine making. The appeal is to be taken to the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Bell hased his petition on the allegation that the court had erred in denying the application for an injunction and dismissing the bill of complaint. Judge Van Fleet's decision of last week was to the effect that the act of congress making grapes a war-time food product, was, in fact, a law, and that therefore wine making properly could be interpreted as a violation of the war-time prohibition act.

Alleged Burglar's Bail Is Forfeited

pear today when the case was called before Judge T. W. Harris, Deputy District Attorney Frances H. Wilson asked for a bench warrant for his arrest and for the forfeiture of his \$2000 bail, which was granted. Fred Osgood is the bondsman. Bergman is charged with having rohbed a room in the apartment house owned by Ella Nottingham and one in the Rosalie apartment.



There are two strengths in tea: tea-strength and tannin-strength.

Lea-strength is entirely agreeable and is good for

puckery and is bad for make any statement regarding the the insides. the insides.

strength - almost no tannin unless you steep it too long.

tannin-strength—not San Jase when the outo eaught fire as they passed through San Leandro The fire department was called in, and to satisfy you, and that the police noticed the numbers on the car. They found that the machine little is smothered by was one reported stolen from W. E. Thomas of Cakland, and the youths were turned over to the Oakland police. tannin.

Which will you have -tannin-strength or tea-Schilling Tea, the practical economical fine tea of this country?

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Former War Service Women Will Hold Rally Tomorrow Night

ing Experience at the Front

One of twenty girls who insisted on staying at the front, on No Man's verge, when all others were forbidden to come up while the Americans were going into action, Miss Enid C. Allen, of Oakland, went through experiences as thrilling as any of the service girls with Uncle Sam's forces. She will represent the canteen workers from Coverses of the canteen workers from overseas at the mass meeting of for-Myse, commissioner of public mer service women called for to-halth and safety, granting a writ morrow night in the girls division of the War Camp Community quarters

Miss Allen twice received cita-tions, once for her work on the Argonne and another time for her general service. She was among the very first to go abroad and remained at work helping the doughboys unul after the armistice. She crossed with the first Americans into Germany, and tells of the condition of sided of dismissal. The commis-sioner refused to recognize the deciston, and a like refusal was made of adequate and comfortable equipment, she says, many of the fighters were raggedly-clad, and some wore sacks around their feet instead of shoes; they had just come through severe fighting and supplies had not yet come up. The canteen work-

> December 7, 1917, as a canteen worker with the Y. M. C. A. She went abroad at once and was as-signed to base hospital 14, the Roosevelt hospital unit, located at Persh-

ing's headquarters at Chaumont.
When the third division arrived in The action in question is amplified as follows: The accused is entitled to appear and have counsel and a public hearing. The findings and a public hearing. The findings July of this year, just before the third was ordered home from Ger-

She is now an industrial secretary forthwith be enforced and followed

Miss Enid Allen Has Thrill- MISS ENID C. ALLEN, who was twice cited for her work in the war zone of France, and who would organize service girls.



the canteen workers. Representa-

Fire Protection for Schools Is Due ment to fall back. Chief Whitehead Demands Action as their home. The Powder River war icry became famous throughout the

exits, fire escape installation and oth- ous firetrap in the department. exits, fire escape installation and other of the protective measures in the exite of the fire department to be the most danger of the other schools in the city, are actively under way today. With the recommendations made at various times by the fire department, as a basis, the school building committee of the board of education and mittee of the board of education and the fire exite baskets were all though new as accused of being an affinity, he will still have his home at the cleared out Saturday night," said the cleared of being an affinity, he will still have his hough he was accused of being an affinity, he will still have his hough the though the though the the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Theo Gadeel So its was decided today in the police court, before Police Judge the police of the Islat Brigade, will the police court, before Police Judge of the police of the police of the Islat Brigade, will the police of the police of the Islat Brigade, will though the decided t

Chief Whitehead, will examine the janitor might have neglected his various fire extinguishers, following work.
the discovery that a number were CHIEF SEEKS RESULTS. the discovery that a number were "dead," not having been refilled in "i don't care how it happened."

"I don't care how it happened." several years. While the full list of said Whitehead. "The only point reforms urged by Whitehead would with me is that it happened at all. cost \$10.000, the school board this time spend only \$5000.

tion will be encouraged, but that ef-calways in working order." forts to embarrass Chief Whitehead licity, will be resisted, was intimated way, but to get results. Commis-by Commissioner F. F. Morse, White-head's superior, following attempts the school board, says he will back of several members of the school Whitehead's moves. "If there is of several members of the school Whitehead's moves. "If there board to criticise Whitehead for have anything wrong, we want to know ing made his charges publicly instead and I am glad he called it to public Oakland's Growing of taking them up first with the attention," said Edwards. school authorities.

Detailed plans for new school Whitehead terms the most danger-

"The waste baskets were all Division. the are chief have arranged to go guisher charge by stating that the old contracts for refilling these were Over each school.

Deputy Fire Marshal Everett discontinued and fanitors delegated Northrup, who is co-operating with to do it, and that here and there a

children hangs on a fire extinguisher That efforts to improve the situa- I think that extinguisher ought to be

Whitehead says that his desire to for having given the condition pub- not to criticize school officials in any

President Floyd Gray says that all Explanations were many about the the safety devices Whitehead has deschool department offices following manded would cost \$10,000, but that the discovery of the fire in the Cole the board will use \$5000 at once in school in West Oakland, which repairing the worst dangers?

ROCK RIDGE URGED TO PAY BOCK FOR

Says that W. A. Knowles was the promised harmony in future, proponent of the plan. Hagan will Bock was dismissed by Morse make a report next week.

Routine business was transacted by the council, including street mat-ters and small details. Mayor John L. Davie presided today for the first time this week. He did not discuss any matters, called motions and left Tannin-strength is the council chambers immediately on adjournment. He refused to

Fine tea is mostly tea- Fire in Stolen Car Leads to Capture

Richard Dixon and Jess Dolan are in the police tolls today charged with bile they were driving caught fire Otherwise they wouldn't be facing Common tea is mostly grand larceny charges at the present

Native Daughters to

Hold Theater Party

FORMER MERCHANT VISITS. George W. Arper, past president of the Merchanis' Exchange and an honorary director of that organization, was present last night at the

Proposal to declare thirteen acres The back salary of Police Captain in the Rockridge district a "park Charles Bock for the time he was off area" to be purchased at a later duty pending the hearing of his apdate by the city, was placed before peal from dismissal by the Civil Serthe city council today and is under vice Board, was ordered paid him to-investigation. On suggestion of day by Commissioner F. F. Morse, following a conference, when Morse and ferred to City Attorney Hagan, who the captain "buried the hatchet" and Book was dismissed by Morse on the grounds that his testimony in the graft cases had proven him an unde-

wrable police officer. The Civil Ser-Chef Lenich brought about the tactor burying" meeting, the capture and his superior holding a conference and agreeing to let bygones be bygoner "After all," said Morse. 'harmony is what is needed in a police force. So far as I am concerned the whole incident is forgotten"

Fruitvale Church

In Music Program Friday evening, at the Fruitvale M. It churh, corner of Boston avenue and School street, there is to be held an evening of fun and promises to eclipse any event of its kind ever held in the

any event of its kind ever held in the church. The program includes:
Plano solo, Miss Rutn Parker; reading, "The Cypsies," Mrs. E. M. Mc-Intosh; violin folo, Miss Hortense Roberts; reading, Miss Gladys Glbson; musiael play, "The Gypsy Camp," which includes "Zillah," impersonated by Miss Lude Poberts; "Old Mem." by Miss Lyda Roberts: "Old Mer,"
Miss Carrie James; "Old Moll," Miss
Marporle Merrill, and the Misses Constance Roberts, Ruth James, Florence Stance Roberts, Ruth James, Florence Sorrells, Charlotte Hatch, Pearl Kossler, Pearl Spring, Ruth Parker and Emily Freeman.

Fred Barr is taking the part of the "Earl."

Following this program the memhers of the Ladies' Aid Society will have a food sale. Pies, cakes, bread, lemonade and other things will be

Fire Prevention Holiday Proposed

National Fire Prevention Day, October 9, will probably be declared a half-holiday by the city, in view of the program scheduled, according to the announcement of Commissioner F. F. Morse today, Morse have be will place this recommend. meeting of the merchants and wind be in this city for a few days. Arper was formerly a merchant in Oakland and is now a resident of says he will place this recommendation before the city council

Dakland' Cribune

the postoffice, will be distributed beginning at 1 o'clock to-morrow afternoon from the Oakland the hauling away of Oakland's gar-ter Bear was reported to have gone The carload of canned goods that in tables, placed before the city counarrived yesterday will be given out cil, by the new garbage incineration the last is among the most startling.

food.

Final arrangements were made toproviding any supplies are left.

"Powder River-a mile wide and an inch deen!" This soldier yell will cohe and re-The language of the charter Service girls should organize, she tives of the marinettes and the tele-The language of the charter quoted is so plain that to give it a construction other than that expressed by the very words and phrases themselvees would be doing violence not only to approved usage violence. The committee on organization for the gathering consists of Miss Particularly and Mrs. Chester Wallis and Mrs. Morgan. Miss Ruth Grimes will represent the student nurses, Miss Flora Parker the yeomanettes and Miss Allen tirely separated.

With the international institute. Service girls should organize, she tives of the marinettes and the telephone workers have not yet been thusiastic approval of tomorrow thusiastic approval of tomorrow in thusiastic approval of tomorrow thusiastic approval of tomorrow in the construction of the girls' service first anniversary of the grantent of the grant the gains when orders from superior officers arrived, commanding the regi-

> Although men in the regiment were mostly from Montana—the Powder River state-many soldiers in the unit claimed California and the bay cities cry became famous throughout the entire A. E. F., having first been introduced to the army in France by Montana troops in the old Forty-first

SEEKS DIVORCE BECAUSE WIFE

that when he came home after a two weeks' cruise his wife, Prisliged to sleep on the floor. Another time the door was locked and a party was going on inside. He had a friend with him and they were kept out fifteen min-utes, he says, and when they were admitted they were not in-

Importance Shown

Oakland's growing financial im- BOARD OF SUPERVISORS portance receives recognition in the financial year book of the Dally Commercial News of San Francisco, which has just been issued.

"Oakland Surpasses the Clyde—The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was called to order at 10 o'clock a. m. On call of the roll of the gention for an article by The fellowing user preparation.

Has \$250,000,000 Job On Its Hands," is the caption for an article by Tutte Caption for ar

trial use along Cakland's harbor than in any three years of her pre-

vious history," Bowles concludes. Contractor Awarded \$7,175.45 Judgment Judgment was given for \$7175.45 in favor of H. P. Nelson against

L. B. Hage today by Judge A. F. St. Sure. The suit was for a balance

Re-Opening of the well-known

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bage. This is the figure estimated to the rescue.

According to W. H. Emery, who has made the proposal to the counday at a meeting between postoffice cil. the 40,549 residences in Oakland officials and representatives of the pay 40 cents a month each for re-War Camp Community Service, who moval of garbage, or \$16,219 monthwill direct the delivery of the goods. Iv. The 261 apartment houses in the "Auditorium Grocery Store" city pay \$5.50 a month. or \$2,218.50. will be open until 6 tomorrow night The 2391 business houses, paying \$5 and will reopen at 9 Friday morning a month, swell this to \$11,955, making a total of \$30,393.10 a month, or \$364,717.20 annually. This is paid by the householders and property owners. The garbage association pays the city \$1000 for the privilege of soliciting the haulage.

The new company proposes to make its collection and use the garbage, drawing its profits out of this manufacture. Members of the coun-cil have placed it before the city attorney for a legal opinion as to whether the city could enter such an

In the meantime Commissioner W. Baccus'is investigating the stabiliy of the new firm. He says that he echo through the dining halls at New does not wish the city placed in the Franks restaurant, 447 Pine street, predicament it was some years ago. when a firm with motor trucks took old time scavengers hurried back to onto the island a cable was rigged work. The full details of the plan up and the transfer successfully

Because Fred Offhausen is "handy to have around the house."

EEKS DIVORCE

Mrs. Gadcel denied the charge; said that she was "boss of the house, and liked Offhausen around because he washed the dishes, fixed the garden and made himself a great help." She wanted him to stay shere, she said.

Julian Serrano. a seafaring an knarges in his divorce sult at when he came home after a o weeks' cruise his wife, Prisana, had rented the bed room a strange man and he was obed to sleep on the floor. Anert important the door was locked by the two men, and with her seventeen the door was locked by the two men, and with her seventeen the door was locked by the two men, and with her seventeen the door was locked by the two men, and with her seventeen the door was locked by the two men, and with her seventeen the door was locked by the two men, and with her seventeen the door was locked by the two men, and with her seventeen the door was locked by the two men, and with her seventeen the door was locked by the two men, and with her seventeen the door was locked by the judge.

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General Fund, 1913-20.—Alameda County Soc, for Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, \$500: Asman & Black, \$4.00; Auto Electric Service Co., \$18.03: Duncan Bayne.

HELD ON BURGLARY CHARGE Harry Bell, accused of stealing ten ults of clothes from a store at 1010 sults of clothes from a store at 1010 Broadway, was held to answer to the Superior court today on a charge of burglary his bail being fixed at \$2000

Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Murphy, Staats and Chairman pro tem. Hamil-

Stats and Chairman pro tem. Hainliton-i.

Absent—Chairman Mullins—I.

RECEIPT.

The following receipt for money
paid into the County Treasury was
ordered filed:

Rent of bridge property. \$5.00.

REMORT.

The report of the Receiving Hospital for the month of August was
ordered filed
APPLICATION FOR LIGIOR LI-

Sure. The suit was for a balance due on a contract to build a \$29,277 apartment house on Lakeshore avenue. The defendant held that the work was defective and that the money was retained as liquidated damages.

Judge St. Sure held that the acceptance of the work by the owner upon the certification by the architect of its completion according to the contract estopped the owner developing later.

NATIVE'S WHIST PARTY.

Piedmont Parlor, No. \$7, N. D. G. W., will hold its regular monthly whist party tomorrow might at \$230 o'clock in Native Sons hill. Eleventh and Clay streets. Mrs. Louise McCutcheon, chairman, will be assisted by a score or more members in directly and the following vote:

Apendo I have build a \$29,277 and contract for the month of August was ordered filed Application of LiQUOR LIGENSE.

The following application for liquor hucuse was presented and referred to the Franchise and License Committee Monday, October 6th, 1919, being set for day of hearing and the Clerk directed to publish the requisite notic.

LIQUOR LICENSE GRANTED.

The Franchise and License Committee having reported favorably on the application of Joseph Solon of Mission San Jose and Ealph Guillanello of Niles, there being no protests, icsolutions were introduced granting the above named permits and Clay streets. Mrs. Louise McCutcheon, chairman, will be assisted by a score or more members in directly the following vote:

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REQUISITIONS.

The following requisitions for supplies, etc were allowed:
Detention Home, \$2: Road Foremen.

1: Bridge Tenders, 5; Sheriff, 6: City Nurses. 2: Library, 4: Farm Advisor.

2: Garage, 4: County Hosp., \$10; Arroyo San., \$15: District Attorney. Weights and Measures, Gardener. Auditor. 2: Dev. Com., 2: Justice Court, Clerk, 2: Heating Flant; Supt. of Eldgs., 3: Receiving Hosp., 2: Assessor, 2: Baby Hosp., 2: Recorder, 2: Purchasing Dept., 3; Surveyor. Coroner, Health Office.

COMMUNICATIONS.

The following communications were received and acted on as follows:
Miss Barmby, Librarian—Salarles of assistants. Committee of Whole. Railroad Commission—Notice of hearing. Filed.

A communication was received from T. T. Harms, Commissioner of Public Supplies of the City of Berkeley, asking for the loan of 36 voting booths for an election to be held in the City of Berkeley on September 16th, 1913. On motion of Supervisor Staats, seconded by Supervisor Staats, seconded by Supervisor Heyer, the request was granted by the following vote:

Ayes—Supervisors Heyer, Murphy, REQUISITIONS.

the City of Bergut 16th, 1919. On motic Staats, seconded Heyer, the request the following vote: Ayes-Supervisors Heyer, Murphy,

Schooner Casco Aground, Captain III LANTERN NEAR GASL Disaster Övertakes Romantic Craft 'TWAS GREAT

Aground on King Island far off start. There was trouble even bethe Alaska coast, her safety threat- fore sailing when federal officials ened by the thickening ice, her cap- stepped in just as the craft was ened by the thickening ice, her captain dangerously ill with pnoumonia, the schoolner Casco, romantic craft of Robert Louis Stevenson, has ended for the time at least the trip in quest of Siberian gold on which she sailed in June from San Francisco buy.

More than \$364,717 is paid every year by the residents of Oakland for the hauling away of Oakland. The United States cut-the hauling away of Oakland's gar-

Many chapters of romance have to purchasers who present their receipts. Only part of the \$10,000 company that proposes, if the carry weather-beaten as if they nad quarterly, and it is expected that the carry load will be taken away by the buythe city for the privilege of collecting the distribution is refuse, to be turned into by-products, stretched, emitted the usual "Yo ho" and related how they had come sixty and related how they had come sixty miles through the ice floes to bring news of the Casco's peril. Their story of thrills-and chills-

soon brought them plenty of attention in the city of the far north. AGROUND EIGHT TIMES.

Eight times, they said, the treasure-hunting ship had gone aground. On all previous occasions, however, the crew was able to get the keel free by sheer man-power. When she wont on King Island Santomher S. went on King Island September 8 however, she made a good job of it, the sailors said, and it was impossible to float her without aid.

They waited several days for re-

lief, but it did not come. A signal the island. At last the six men volunteered to go in the Indian boat to vome.

Captain C. L. Oliver of San Francisco, master of the Casco, was taken seriously ill with pneumonia and when the sailors left was being cared for in a little Catholic mission His illness was the result of exposure when he was knocked into the freezing water by the breaking ed. of the stern bitts.

STORES ARE TRANSFERRED. To get the stores from the Casco

The exact destination of the Casco was not made known when the ship mation was said to have been obtained of a rich gold country. There were thirty men on the vessel when she left here, but one, Leon S. Mc-Gurk, a mining engineer, became separated from the vessel when he went ashore to hunt, and he re-turned to the states.

The "mystery voyage" has been fraught with difficulties since the

Staats and Chairman pro tem. Hamilton—4.
Absent—Chairman Mullins—1.
The following resolutions

county Soc. 107 Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, \$500; Asman & Black, \$4.00; Auto Electric Service (Co., \$18.03; Duncan Bayne, \$28.00; Bradshaw Electric Co., \$4.03; Bray & Mulgrew, \$9.35; E. Brophy, \$18.60; H. Browning, \$22.00; Bush Elec. Corp. \$1.00; California Cracker Co., \$17.01; California Oil Supply Co, \$142.35; H. C. Capwell Co., \$10.00; Catholic Ladles Aid Society, \$89.51; Chinn-Beretta Optical Co., \$21.00; Cobbledick-Kibbo Glass, \$86.81; Jas. J. Cockerton, \$9.00; Coffin-Redington (Co., \$3.61, \$21.22, \$6.40; Phillip S. Oole, \$12.00; Cownrey, \$1.50; Crane Co., \$12.00; Geo. Torowley, \$1.70; Deasis Cullermo, \$5.60; Department of Agriculture, \$5.57.45; Downey Glass & Paint Co., \$1.02; Doyle-Selig Mfg., \$2.70, \$1.25; Ches. Buyer, \$1.00; Debatter Onality

T Crowley, \$1.70; Deasis Cullermo. \$5.00; Department of Agriculture, \$1572.76; Dodge, Sweeney Co., \$21.25, \$57.45; Downey Glass & Paint Co. \$1.02; Doyle-Selig Mg., \$2.70, \$1.25; Chas. Dwyer, \$5.10; Eberly's Quality Phar., 50c; Elmhurst Drygoods Co., \$15.00; The Imporium, \$1.75; E. H. Fosdick, \$135.01; W. P. Fuller Co., \$18.50, G. L. Fullen & Son, \$50.00; Jas Caddis, \$14.00; M. Gaspar, \$73.00; Emannuel George, \$65.60; Rosse M. Gilson, \$64.81; Jas. Graham Mg., Co., 45c; Greenbaum, Well & Michel, \$450.00; Granfield-Baston Tire, \$1.60, \$623.60; C. T. Hamer, \$7.50; P. A. Haviland, \$118.90, \$15.00, \$48.41, \$10.40, \$62.00; Hogan Lumber & Mill. Co., \$401.03. Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson, \$44.60; A. Hutchinson & Co., \$2.00; Independent Planing Mill. \$10.80; Intercity Express, \$1.00; Jacobsen Bros, \$15.00; K. S. Jeffres, \$360.00, A. W. Johnson, \$23.16; S. T. Johnson Co., \$30.00; Kellogg Exp., \$260; J. J. Krieg Co., \$16.60; P. J. Krenenberg, \$55.00; J. B. Lauktree, \$255; D. Fergo A. Majors, \$200; E. L. Linthleum, \$2.95; Sam E. Love, \$97.50; Dr. Ergo A. Majors, \$200; Cakland Blue Print Co., \$22.00; Oakland Blue Print Co., \$20.00; Maxwell Iddwe, Co., \$101.51; Moise-Khinkner, 63c, \$1.50, 69c; Jno, McGill, \$10.00; Oakland Art Pottery, \$1.12; Oakland Stationery Toy Co., \$19.50, \$12.

\$7.20; Yawman & Erbe Mrf., \$108,55 Zellerbach Paper Co. \$4.02, \$5,12 Total, \$10,153.28 Zellerbach Paper Co. \$4.02, \$5.12
Total, \$10,153.28
General Fund, 1418-19-1 Caddia, \$7.00; Emanuel aGeorge, \$25.5.00. Dr. Brigo A. Majors, \$157.50. Total, \$19.50.
Exposition Fund, 1919-20.—Oakland Park Lumber and Milling Co., \$182.36; A. Currlin & Son, \$66.00; L. F. Gould, \$216.09; C. J. Vinther, \$40.00. Total, \$511.35.
Eden Dist Road Fund, 1919-20.—P. A. Havliand, \$8.35, \$8.00; C. Jorgensen, \$56.00; Maxwell Hdwe. Co., \$32.10. Total, \$104.75.
Murray 19st. Road Fund, 1919-20.—Maxwell Hdwe. Co., \$16.35; Spears-Wella Mach. Co., \$23.00, Total, \$39.35.
Ocean View Road 19st. Fund, 1919-20.—Swift & Wilcox, \$1.675.00, \$259.00.
Washington Road Dist. Fund, 1919-20.—Washington Road Dist. Fund, 1919-

Total, 1925.00.

Washington Road Dist, Fund, 1919-20.—P. A. Haviland, \$14.00; Spears-Vells Mach. Co., \$11.50. Total, \$25.60.
County Good Roads Ennd, 1919-20.—M. Bates & Rorland, \$31.391.41; P. A. Haviland, \$903.81; Wm. Moore, \$155.00. Total, \$32,150.22.

Various Funds, 1919-20.—M. E. Fernandez, \$158.03, Eden Rd. Fd. \$2.00; P. A. Haviland, \$161.04, Eden Rd. Fd. \$2.00; Sunset Lumber Co., \$314.80, Eden Rd. Fd. \$2.00. Totals, \$33.87, \$6.00.

WM. J. HAMILTON.
Chairman Pro Tem.
Attest: GEO. E. GROSS, Clerk.
By JAMES C. HOLLAND, Deputy.

Stephen Petschauer, 3191 Fifty-Afth

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'Tribune Junior' for | Company Increases September Issued

Tribune Junior, issued for the newspaper's live wire carriers, particular realm.

The paper contains reviews of two from \$100,000 to \$250,000. Stuart S. Hawley, president of the the American theater and idora park, where the youngsters had lively times. There is a picture of the Osborne children, seven youthful to take care of its increasing business. The directors of the company are

Its Capital Stock

The Pacific Nash Motor Company, distributors in Northern California for is just off the presses for September; the Nash automobile, have flied in the and the young hustlers were busy office of County Clerk Gross an today getting the news of their own amondment to their articles of incorporation incerasing their capital stock

TRIBUNE boosters, who hand down The directors of the company are a certain route from one to an- Hawley, F. W. Cooper, secretary; C. other, keeping it always in the J. Simpson, W. G. Dandy and M. T. thraily.



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Institutes Plan Big Celebration To End Terms



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Members of the Young Men's and the Young Ladies' institutes are planning one of the most elaborate entertainments and dances in the history of the organizations for Friday evening at the Knights of Coumbus auditorium.

the terms of the district deputies of the Eastbay institutes, Mrs. Charlotte Heritage and A. J. Silva, and will be under the auspices of the respective district committees
Miss Anna C. May is chairman of

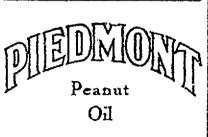
the arrangements committee. As-sisting her are Miss Helen L. Rowe, Earl Templeton, Albert T. Duffy and James Hounsel. Musical and literary numbers will be given. Miss Mary Abbey, a leading Berkeley member, is aiding in the plans for the affair.

School Head to

Explain Bond Meet Speaking in behalf of the school onds and explaining reasons for their need. Superintendent of Schools Fred M. Hunter will address mem-bers of the Cole school Parent-Teachers' Association tomorrow, The talk will be given at the school Tenth and Union streets

LEWIS TO SPLAK. Austin Lewis will speak on "Labor Program as a Commodity" at 8 o'clock this Theater.

Wulllemin, Marie Grant, Robert Valleau, Edgar Sinclair, Houard Renwick, Mignon Lavrille, Roy Smith, Louise Jorgenson, James Harmon, Louise Jorgenson's Dancers—Arthurine Thornton, Lydia Fogg fanet Robert, Marjorie Bateman, Miriam Gross, Norma Meriarty, Christina, Peterson, Jane Magnesi, Marguette Rommell, 1992 Miller, Marguette Rommell, 1992 Miller, Marguette Millean, Carma,



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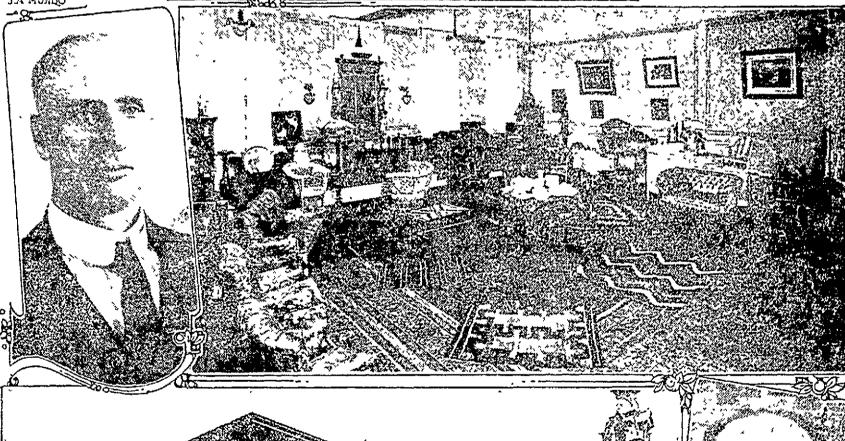
David Bercovich, a merchant and resident of Oakland for over thirty-five years, having purchased a half interest in the firm, it is now the largest establi-hment of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

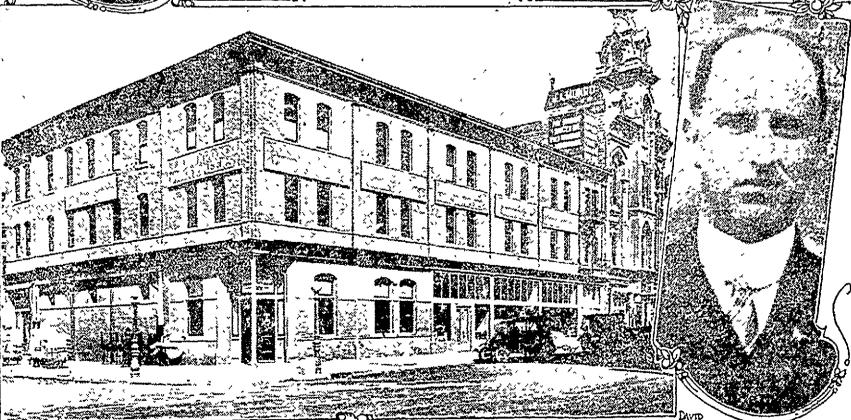
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In addition to the large building which was occupied by the firm, they have leased the adjoining three-story building, and now have almost an entire block, devoted exclusively to the selling of new and used furniture, rugs, stoves, household goods, etc.

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A new feature which has been added, is the elegant De Luxe Auction Room on the second floor, where highclass furniture, house furni-hings, paintings, Oriental rugs, bric-a-brac, etc., are sold at Auction. The first sale to be held in this room will take place on Tuesday, Sept. 30th, commencing at 10:30 a. m. The De Luxe room will be open for inspection on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, Sept. 27th, and Monday, Sept. 29th, when all goods to be sold Tuesday, Sept. 30th, will be on view, and the publie is cordially invited to inspect the display of the beautiful furnishings that are there.





Reading from left to right (top), 1. A. MUNRO, corner of De Luxe Auction Room. Bottom, auction and retail salesroom at Tenth and Clay Streets. DAVID BERCOVICH.

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SEPTEMBER TWENTY-FOUR. The day is one of joy and no work in Japan and Peru. Nipponwork in Japan and Peru. Nippon- er, is with us. Mr Hammer meet ese have Shunki-korei-sai on their Mr. Charles Carpenter of the hands while the Peruvian barks Building Trades Council. emanate from South American doggles in honor of Nuestra Se- MORE TYPEWRITER STRAIN nora de las Mercedes. By the way. The King and Queen of Bel-mention that it was Autumn es-gium are due in a few weeks nora de las Mercedes. By the way, raped our notice yesterday so we Adolph Adjective, Anetta Ad-officially declare it to be so, to-verb, Philo Pretty-Phrase and all day. Fall hats may now be worn the rest of the bunch had better Fall, certainly. Zackery start taking a fall tonic-they're Taylor, twelfth president of a going to need it. And just as they place, known as America, born, were recovering from heatings, adthis date, 1784. Mark Hanna, ministered when the Presidence president but powerful po- and Theodore Roosevelt came. litically in his day, born, 1837. Old

NURSU, WHERE'S THIS MAN'S MUDICINE?

was 1869.

Friend Al: I know it'll be too late when going on my headstone:

Here hes the corpse of William Smith-He caught a cold and died forth-

with; If he'd had whiskey he might still

Good-bye, Al. I'm a very sick

CALL FOR MISS PENNY NAMES Ever Hammer, the Chicago box-

REGRETS TOO LATE. Mark Hanna, ministered when the President

itmers may remember "Black Fri-day" in New York City, when the The leaf that falls in autumn sere FALL POMU. financial panic hit so hard. This The poet-man entices We ordinary guys, my dear, Are wishing 'twere the prices

TRANSPARENT TRUTH. Introducing Dr Celia D. Mosher the brown derby's awarded, but aho decrees that women must inyhow here's the epitaph which cease wearing petitioats. Very is going on my headstone: good, if the day isn't sunny—and wearer bow-legged.

SHAKE 'EM AND ROLL 'EM. Contrary to expectations the boys found playing dice games in If he'd had whiskey he might still a Chico church, were not mem-be walking round—the same old bers of the Shakers sect or Holy

Pay day, again' O, botheration!

to make a visit with Robinson worth while, for tea in a treetop house in

stand for an hour. Drain, put into boiling water and cook for 15 min-

too thick. Drop by spoonfuls into hot fat or vegetablue oil, and fry

luntil brown Drain on brown pa-

Pinkerton During the days of the Dog Star, heat prostrations were be-coming frequent Winkerton. Yes, it

per and serve

Drain again, mash, season with sault and pepper and mix with two well beaten eggs and enough flour to make a thick batter, but not

Isobel Brands

There is a type of inexpensive meat dish that is very popular with vegetables, rice, etc. If plenty of are inheritors of the tongue in which proach to the fence and gate.

fresh vegetables are used a most it was written, but it grips the fan- I bitterly regretted the inte fresh vegetables are used a most flavorful dish can be made which overy one will enjoy.

No, it isn't a merc "stew"—which always suggests left-overs-but a serole, freshly prepared. And not only does the family enjoy it, but the tired housekeeper who sees all the nutritious elements of the meal prepared in one dish enjoys that much more than the meal which means less work in cooking and less subsequent dish washing

MEAT CORN PUDDING. cupfuls of corn. pound of chopped beet. tablespoonful of butter. tablespoonful of flour. teaspoonful of chopped onion Sait and paprika to taste.

Breadcrumbs. The butter is browned in a saucepan with the chopped onion, then flour is added, browned and beef stock poured in. The mixture is rubbed smooth, then salt and pap-rika to taste are added. Meat and corn are put in a baking dish in layers, each layer being seasoned, nd the sauce poured over. The top is dotted either with breadcrumbs or with crumbed cheese if preferred. "It is baked covered in the oven for half an hour, and uncovered for

20 minutes more. VEAL SOUFFLE. I cupful of chopped veal.

1 cupful of hot milk.

tablespoonfuls of butter tablespoonfuls of cornstarch. 1 tablespoonful of flour. teaspoonful of salt. The butter, flour, cornstarch, milk

and seasonings are cooked to a smooth sauce, beaten well, and then veal and breadcrumbs are additself presents possibilities worthy
After removing from the fire even of the memory of so redoubtthe veal and breadcrumbs are addthe well-beaten yolks of 3 eggs are able an adventurer as Robinson Cruadded, then the stiffly-beaten whites see are folded in. The whole is placed in a buttered baking dish and baked short

tablespoonful of corn-tarch

cupful of sugar. cupful of boiling water. tablespoonfuls of current jelly teaspoonful of butter.

Juice of 14 lemon. Mix the cornstarch and sugar in saucepan, add water gradually, 0 minutes Add butter and lemon uice just before serving, CHEESE PRITTERS.

pint of boiling water, tablespoonful of shortening

cupful of grated chee e

% cupful of flour A tablespoonful of left-over ham,

hopped. When the water boils add the sure looked Sirius

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Editor The TRIBUNE: In your "Ask the TRIBUNE" column will you case answer this: Can a note given one or two years ago, payable in old coin of the United States of America, with interest payable at the ime terms, the note being now due—can the note be enforced as to terms its collection?

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You cannot enforce the payment of any debt of the kind in gold come debtor having the right to offer "legal tender," currency or silver coin, cent pieces are legal tender only to the limit of twnty-five cents, but rncy, silver and paper money are legal tender in any amount.

Editor the TRIBUNE:—Will you kindly send me the most nearly cor-t answers you have to the following questions: How many men are from? re on the fleet of boats? What number are officers. What is the cost their maintenance per month?-Mrs. J. H. E., Pacific Grove. There are, normally, 28,000 men in the personnel of the Pacific fleet, or quake with craven fear. Grace Woodland—and off started Uncle Letter. low exists. Of these, approximately 1600 are officers. The daily expen- Draper and the man whose hand I Wiggily and the squirrel boy once

(Continues from Sesterday.) I thought of Lillian, of how she would bear herself in this emergency, and I put from me all my unworthy tremors. What was to be would be, I said to myself fatalisti-cally, and without another thought wasted upon my own danger con-centrated all my observant faculties upon the windfull standing bathed in the brilliant sunlight before me.

Inch by inch my eyes traveled over its outlines, familiar to me through many admiring glances in days gone by At first I could see nothing strange in the upper standards of the windmills, but after a moment of two I thought I saw something like wires following the outhines of the standards. I closed my eyes to be sure that I wasn't being led away by imaginative foncy, opened them again, and again searched the outlines of the windopened

I wasn't mistaken were wire-a number of them-cunningly painted the same color as the standards, and following their lines so closely that even my scrutiny of the windmill when I was standing at the locked gite had failed to reveal them There was but one possible ex-

planation of this. A secret wireless plant! My pulses bounded as the ull significance of what I had discovered flashed upon me Lallan had spoken of the existence of these treasonable contrivances, so potent for aid to the enemy, so exceed-ingly hard to locate. This was evi-dently a most cumningly devised one. no doubt operated only in the early after-midnight hours
The lower part of the windmill.

of course, concealed that part of he plant which it was possible to detach. That was the reason for the luxuriant growth of vines and It is said there is no more popular the gay flower boxes I had noted the housewife—the so-called "one-children's story—unless it is "Cin-upon my first appearance at the plece" dish. It is usually a combination of the control of the locked with the control of the locked with tion of a small amount of meat with nations of our own youngsters, who had come scurrying out at my ap-I bitterly regretted the interest I

cles of children of every tongue in had displayed in the enclosure nearly every land where books are around the windmill, my attempt printed and read France is no dif- to enter it, and, above all, my inferent from other lands in its liking discreet emotion when I had seen for this romantic story and for the the edge of the German flag above picturesque figure of Robinson Crusoe himself.

It is named the blouse of the woman in the dining room. If I hadn't thus beoe himself.

It is in his honor, indeed, that a trayed myself. Mme Hofer would

It is in his honor, indeed, that a little village just outside Paris is named And while the builders were perpetuating Robirson Crusoe's name they also strove to perpetuate, or at least to symbolize, the sort of time he had—or is thought to have had—while he was on his famous desert island Perhaps they also wished to point out that in their village they were demonstrating the kind of a time he would like to have the latter of the la Mme Hofer, for I was sure it was kind of a time he would like to have for a moment, then spoke softly These quaint treetop houses are

"Mme, Graham, are you ill nothing more nor less than teal Persons who visit Robinson I thanked fortune for the power to control my facial muscles which and who desire refreshments climb a little stairway into one of the treetop houses, scan the bill of fare and send is mine I concentrated my will down their orders in a basket to the power upon the effort to keep up down their orders in a basket to the ground. There the orders are filled the sham stupor, and resolved to be and the refreshments are placed in the basket. Then the basket is hoistthe basket. Then the basket is hoist-

ed to the tea house, where the guests man might devise to test the genutake the yiands and have a picule ineness of my slumber high above the earth. But these odd tea rooms aren't the came nearer, bent over me, and

only attractions the village of Robin-shook mc.

"Mme. Graham!" she exclaimed is a vertiable Coney Island, with more loudly, "what is the matter merry-go-rounds, dance halls, mo-

lent and money-attracting amuse couldn't tell.
ments There may not be the varying Was couldn't tell. A doubt crossed my stump bungalow near his animal' mind. Was it possible, after ill friends. My, how the water came that I had been mistaken in my down! riety one is accustomed to in the real Coney, or in other places of like character in this land of the abundant in whatever we undertake. But there are enough amusement devices

Drop by spoonfuls into deep, hot fat, scrutiny any longer without ex-squirrel box, out in the tail and a where go you want to and fry a golden brown Serve very claiming or at least opening my going out, too lohnnie's having a maked Johnnie politely.

"Home to my den," answered the "Home to my den," answered the upon me I feared even to peer at puddles" her from beneath my ashes—I But y Shee and peci the eggplant, cover her from beneath my sashes—I But you'll get all wet if you go with boiling water and allow to heard her mutter comething to her-tout' cried Nurse Jane stand for an hour. Drain, put into self in German—I wasn't able to 'Oh, no' Not very' answered self in German 1 wasn't able to 'Oh, no' Not very' answered translate it literally, for my German Uncle Wiggily, 'Johnnie has a toad-

ordeal which awaited me

For my worst fears had been realized. The wine had been drugged, ran out from his hollow stump burning and orange lolly pop'" howled the an orange lolly pop'" howled the squirrel boy's to idstool umbrella and Skeezicks "You did that on purbally seen in the dinfar room of the thad seen in the dining room of the away they went is happy as clams in I recalled the face of the ferret. It rained pitchforks and hoe handled by the faced youth who had consulted his dies, cats and dogs and snips and notebook, showed it to his neighbor, snails and puppy dogs' tails, but the list do you s'nose Johnnie and and left the room, all within a few neither Uncle Wiggily nor Johnnie Uncle Wiggily cared for that? In the dining room, and I shuddered. "I'm glad I came out" said the deed they were glad to get rid of the Skee Johnnie and the Skee Johnnie minutes of my first appearance in the subject of my first appearance in the dining room, and I shuddered. "I'm glad I came out" said the the suspicion, which had seemed too bunny,

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So am I'' added Johnnie. "I'm that his notebook contained a degoing to—" scription of me, was apparently well. And just then, all of a sudden,

hardly have dured or even thought it sort of extra special heavy like it is sometimes a good thing to have necessary to detain or harm an ordi-cream—and down came Johnnie's an umbrella that goes shut when narlly inquisitive women and a for- umbreella, and the squirrel boy and you least expect it.

That was an casy question to answer, although the answer made me only kind of umbrellass used



This is the French idea of a substantial street dress. Is it remisords of history so as to make pubniscent of nights at Waikiki—of red lips in a brown face and a little heavy for themselves for the time dance in a gay grass skirt? It is-VERY. Such a thrifty fashion, when they should be dead and burhad when he returned from his she, came to the side of the hamisland to civilization.

Are you not glad that war has made THRIFT popular? A skirt of hay-her ankle hared to the sun-what more can the merry the Persians, who were too busy little maid of France do to aid her country?

UMBRELLA.

Copyright, 1919, by McClure News- Wigglly got all wet

tion pictures and many other excelgenume or celverly counterfeited, I Wiggily Longears hved in a hollow

it rained pitchforks and hoe han-HOW MME. HOUR DISCLOSED dies it runed cuts and dogs and THE TRUTH, supes and smalls and puppy dogs'
Mme. Hofer stood motionless for tails, and all like that

so long after shaking me and de- Uncle Wiggily looked from his manding to know what was the hollow stump bungalow window, and manding to know what was the honor stump consider with me that I found the then he gave a whistle on his pink, tried eggs. Then, all of a sudden, to be a most ardinous one.

To the mere physical task was laded the nervous strain of wonder-, "Goodness me sakes alive and in waiting for some or with an umbrella.

The definition of wonder-, "Goodness me sakes alive and waiting for some or with an umbrella. task of keeping up my stertorous twinkling nose, and reached for his

simply couldn't bear her silent 'I just saw Johnnie Bushvial, the scrutiny any longer without ex- squirrel box, out in the rain and I m

of fun'" So he waited and Uncle Wiggily

So he opened the toadstool um-brella again—toadstools being the ure for food for these men is \$18,200, or \$546,000 a month. The relacy had scarred with carbolic acid when more, as cheerful as oysters, is approximately \$1.680,000 a month, an average of \$60 a man. (Continued Tomorrow) They had not gone very far be-

She waited a long moment, then UNCLE WIGGILY AND JOHNNIES fore, once more, all of a sudden, the umbrella closed up again and Uncle, generations, traced his paternal de-

Affice of the state of the matter of the state of the sta trick like that on me"

bunny scutteman wiping the drops off his whishers Let's try once more '

Well it rained cats and dogs and puchforks and hoe handles and snips and snails and puppy doys' tails, and Uncle Wiggily and Johnnie went on in the showers as happy as out from under a bush popped the 10

in a buttered baking dish and baked water for about 30 minutes in a moderate oven. This can be served with a mushroom, tomato or other spley sauce.

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> Skeezicks, and you'll go home with me, too And when we get there—" Well, what was going to happen translate it literally, for my German Uncle Wiggily, 'Johnnie has a today all of a sudden, it obtains a slong the a reading stool for an umbrella. I can keep toads and little green frogs, to say knowledge, but the sense of it was—pretty dry under that. I'm going nothing of angleworms, and, of course, there were the pitchforky and cats and dogs.

> WHAT MADGE FEARS.
>
> So out hopped the bunny rabbit and hoe handles and cars and dogs and snips an eyes and to steel myself for the next sail squirrel boy. "We'll have lots closed up again and down came the iwater over everybody.
> I "Oh, wow! Oh, double wow and Now I'm soaking wet.

But do you s'pose Johnnie and the Skee. Johnnie put the umbrella up again, and he and Uncle Wiggily cones and the Skeezicks didn't get Otherwise they would there came a heavy patter of rain- them at all. So this teaches us that

marily inquisitive women and a former patron of the inn at that

That they had discovered I wis
connected with the secret service,
and would stop at nothing to silence
me, or, at least, to detain me until
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"Ever try enny of our fresh boiled"
"Ever try enny of our fresh boiled" "Ever try enny of our fresh boiled the nigs, jedge?" jedge?" "Yes, indeed, Sam; found 'em guilty."-News

The fame of acrobats ought to in-

(Continued from Yesterday.) "No. The telephone bell was

ungin' just then, an' he went by himself, an' when he came out again he sed it suited him fine, an' I told him to come back the next day to start work,' "Did he come back?"

"He did not-bad luck to him an' plenty of it."

What did he look like?" "Well, docthor dear, he looked ike a furriner."

Pressed for particulars, Mr. O'Mahony admitted, nowise abashed, in fact rather proud of his ethnological limitations, that all thum furriners looked the same to him-"as alorke as peas in a pod, sorr!"

Think back a bit," encouraged the doctor. "Can't you recall one single tiny detail. The color of his skin, for instance?"

"Sure It was sor o' dark." 'What else? The shape of his nose, his chin, his beard? His height? How was he dressed? Heavens, man, you aren't blind, are

O'Mahony scratched his honest, grizzled poll. Here was the doctor, the man he loved and admired most in all the world, and it was evident that for some reason he was anxious to find out something about this man who had come begging for a job as a gardener, and-

"Sure, Docther dear" he said. suddenly. "There was one l'ttle something that shthruck me as funny about the furriner." "What was it? Go on."

"His walk, sorr. He walked with his big toes inside, like a duck-or mebbe a parrot—an' he made nivver a sound, an' his shoes were heavy and clumsy and---

"Like a jungle beast?" suggested Dairs mple

"Ye have it, sorr!" O'Mahony evclaimed, triumphantly and admir-' Lake one of them great cats that walk up and down behoind their cage bars in the Brony Zoo"

After which Doctor Dairymple bent his hand to the janitor's with a gentle tinkle of silver, asked to be remembered to Miss Mary O'Mahony, and went to tle second floor to have a look at his patient

A few thousand years or so earlier, in the days when the contemporary Greek historians of the classic epoch began to falsify the recied and nobody left on the other side of the fence to contradict them. creating history and had thus little time to create historians, used to say that the men of Sparta excelled in lying, whereas their confreres of Athens specialized more in con-

structive stinginess Mr. Alcibiades Catrepoules, alto Athens.

This morning, he was awake-and worried.

The latter state of mind was not was excellent but for a couple of

by Richard Wightman

Work

To J. O. B. Work is wine. Homeland.

It is the only stimulant needed by the soul of man. The goal of work is accomplishment.

The only real reward of work is getting the thing done. But the worker is never through.

Crowned he may be but he never sits down with his crown. His work is followed by more work. He must keep always at something or other, each task bigger

ian the last. Work is the only training.

Schools there be and instructive encampments but business men and soldiers are not made there. They are made in commerce and war.

Without work no book has been written, no picture painted. no statue carved, no empire builded, no home kept in the sweet way that makes one glad to linger there.

Work is the cure for ill-temper and the panacca for sorrow. The worker has no time to be cross, no chance for indulgence

in vain weeping. Work brings joy-particularly creative work which turns dreams into such things as steel bridges, books of the heart, and ships of the air.

The work of the hand is important but greater is the work of the brain. These should never quarrel, for each is essential to the other,

Neither, alone, would amount to anything. Work is creditable and brings honor.

The Glory of God abides because of "the work of His hands." The young man inclined to start out to win his place except by work had better stop before he starts. Thus may he save himself from blasted hopes, and keep from taxing the patience of a world of people who are succeeding because they are busy with

THE GREATER HAPPINESS

reckon when life is done To see the goals which we have won To fight our battles once again: And count our varying smiles and But we might brave the ways of tears

The greatest joys that we'll recall Will not be those of skill or might, To hear our children's shouts of But children romping in the half And little games we played at

night.

The big things, when our life is through Will be the little ones of now;

When even with love were all aglow And mother sang her lullables, Those restful, happy scenes we know At night when moon and stars

the result of the strange "accident" which had befallen him the night though his family had been natives before, of which all details seemed of Asiatic Turkey for a number of wiped over in his brain, and which he ascribed to an overdose of dawscent back to Sparta, his maternal amesk-hasheesh in his good-night here, in New York. For, even supcigarette, nor secondly, was it the pose the Kurd were here, there was result of his physical condition nothing to fear. Nothing at all, The which, as the doctor had predicted, man had given a triple-riveted oath

I fancy none of us will yearn To fight our battles once again; To triumph o'er our fellow men,

earth

And live our many trials o'er, And romp with them upon the

We shall not value glory their Nor think of wealth as now we do: We'll prize those glorious moments

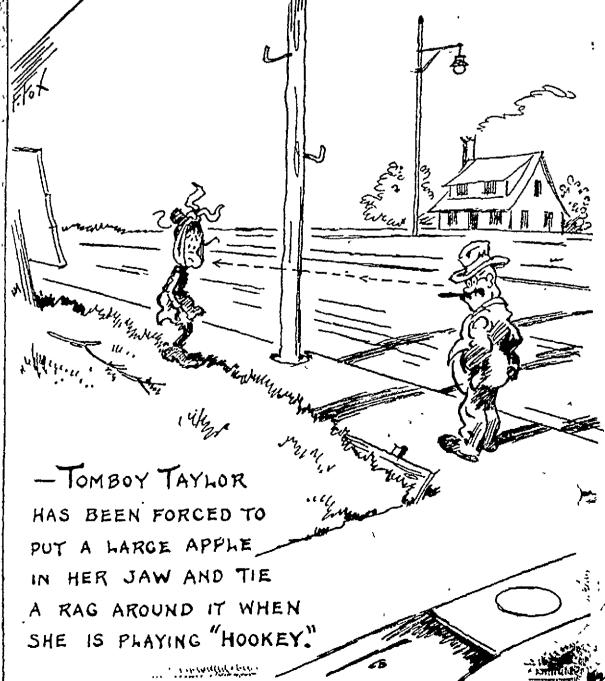
Contentment and delight we knew, We'll prize those moments in review And looking back across our years When nevel was a troubled brow. The merry scenes of home we'll

Through eyes bedimmed by crystal tears.

And wish such joy again could be. Copyright, 1919, by Edgar A. Guest. cracked ribs, the bruises and cuts on cheek and forehead, and a throbbing headache; nor was it, finally, the result of Mustaffa Shikandar Khan's grim, portentous appearance,

(Te pe continued.)

THE NEW TRUANT OFFICER HAS DISPLAYED SUCH A GENIUS FOR TURNING UP UNEXPECTEDLY.



WANTS WHOLE

Mrs. Meyers Gains Twenty-One Pounds Taking Tanlac-Troubles End.

of ground, said sing. Martha Meyers, who lives at Lankershim, Cal., while in the Owi Drug Store in Los Angeles the other at Lankershim, Cal., while in the Owi Drug Store in Los Angeles the other at Lankershim, Cal., while in the Owi Drug Store in Los Angeles the other at Lankershim, Cal., while in the Owi Drug Store in Los Angeles the other at Lankershim, Cal., while in the Owi Drug Store in Los Angeles the Other at Lankershim and Canland has done me "continued Mrs. Meyers, "I actually gearn to tell everybody in the world about it, especially those who suffer as I did, I had an argernavate case of stomach trouble which had been pulling medown for years and had finally gotten the best of me. My condition was so bud for a long time that of the lostery. A great mass of Oaklanders were straining necks to get a view of the Nation's leader and missy was one of them.

Judge Smith was convincing with his "justice" talk. "Justice," he said, its something miscalled injustice. "The police of every city on the President's tour were notified to keep rowds and treatments, but I just length and I reatments, but I just length and I reatments but I just length and I reatments but I just length and I noticed a statement about Tanlae, and when I told my husband that I had a notion to try this medital in the lunghed and said. "Well, I commenced to the large crowds are assumptise I felt a change for the better before I had finished the first time in the police of the president's conditions. Every citizen should consider it his duty to meet the police of the read of the president's say from the police of the read of the police of the president's tour were notified to keep rowds away from the President's tour were notified to keep rowds away from the President's tour were notified to keep rowds away from the President's tour were notified to keep rowds and in the police of every city of the resident's tour were notified to keep rowds and the police of the police of

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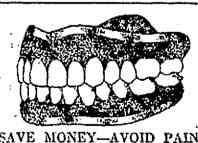
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Where the citizen's rights end and his definance of the law begins was the theme of an interesting "serimonette" that Police Judgo Mortimer Smith delivered to Thomas W. Mays, charged with not obeying the "move-on" ordinance during the President's visits in Oakland.

Seri A R Smith arrested Mays

on Sunday closing does not apply to their establishments, Stroll promptly pleaded "not guilty." The police court verdict, if unsatisfactory, Tanlac is sold in San Francisco and Oakland at The Owl Drug Company Stores,—Advertisement: will be taken to the superior court, it is understood. The case will be tried in Judge

Smith's court October 2.

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Interesting Contest On e of Many Features of Big Bill for Nobles' Day at the T. & D.

councement sent out through these audience. columns by Aahmes Temple, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic diftion to the regular bill have been awarded those sending in the best October 1, afternoon and evening,

letters. Eugene O'Brien, who will appear next week at the T. & D. theater in the play "The Perfect Lover," is well known to every movie fan Ills manly style, his wonderfu physique, his cameo-like features are all in the minds of the fair sex. He is about as perfect a regular he-man as any one in the theatrical blue book. His love-making has always attested "just the proper

By the terms of the contract, which is guaranteed by the various associations and exchanges, four ten-acre experiment tracts are to be provided, the salary of the director is to be oald and all costs of fertilizer, lrrigation, automobile hire and orchard abor will be met.
When these experiments are com-

pleted the University hopes to be in a position to furnish scientifically accurate data as to the best practice to be followed in irrigation, cultivation, fertilization and sanitation of Tuare county orchard soils.

House Shortage Is

Faced by Visalia VISALIA, Sept. 24—So acute has become the housing problem in Visalia that provision of more proper-ties to rent is to be taken up as a community development under direction of the officers of the Board of Trade. A plan is now being worked out for financing a building corpora-tion to secure the funds for construcof a number of modern places. which will be sold on the instalment Impetus was given to the proposal through reports which have reached the publicity organization of a number of families compelled to change their plans with reference to residence in Visalia when they were unable to find suitable houses for

"Other Woman" May Lose Teacher's Job

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24. - Mrs. Mary Williams-Walling of Napa will he ordered to appear before the State Board of Education at its meeting in November to show cause why her teacher's life diploma should not be revoked as the result of charges illed by Mrs. Eliza S. Walling of Los Angeles, the board uas announced.

Mrs. Eliza Walling alleges that Mrs. Williams-Walling allenated the affections of Herbert H. Walling, her former husband. She declares she recovered \$15.500 damages from Mrs. Williams-Walling in an alienaion suit, but not satisfied with that judgment, she now wants the board o revoke the second Mrs. Walling's lea shor's | certificate. 🎱

SELLERS OF BAD Resulting from a campaign di-

ected by Deputy Horticultural Commissioner D. P. T. MacDonald to liscourage peddlers of unfit and unersized fruit and vegetables in Oakland, three new charges were heard Police Judge Samuel's court. Pathos entered into the case of G. Pallenti of Elmhurst, who pleaded poverty of his wife and six chil-dren. He pleaded that the family would suffer more by his imprison-ment. Judge Samuels had fined Pallenti \$50 on conviction of the charge that he sold wormy apples. The sentence was changed to probation, and a probation officer was instructed to confirm Pallenti's re-

Because he was accused as a principal offender and a bad example to others, I. 1. Waski was fined \$50 for peddling wormy apples. R. Tajima was fined \$20 for selling under-

sized tomatoes. The tomatoes and apples were in roduced in court as evidence.

FORMER SERVICE

rines Monday night. Following a short business meeting in which B. Martinsen was elected treasurer to succeed E. Turner, who is now in Sweden, an elaborate in the Ladies' Aid society of the who is now in Sweden, an elaborate in the Presbyterian church will convene the prepared by a committee headed by R. Sturgeon and Miss Mincher, Golden Gate librarian, was spread. The color decorations were clover.

A served at 25 cents a plate, and at 1:30 comes the regular business meeting.

proved very interesting.

An entertainment by Mr. Lipka, the well known magician and a ren-dition of Irish jokes by Mr. Frawley added to the enjoyment of the

Pays \$5500 for 110° Cases of River Water

PITTSBURG, Sept. 24 .- For 110 ses of dirty river water, \$5500. That's what Louis Petrussi paid to sharp witted individuals here and

Why is Eugene O'Brien the per-prizes will be awarded to the winfeet lover? Hundreds of women in ners from the stage by the members

Ing city, came to Jutsburg to buy tion of the American river. They contraband liquor. He was taken in hand by the sharpers and led to an abandoned wholesale shop. Here he young woman, Edna Longton, who was given a sample of some of the while bathing had been caught in and around Oakland are answering of the Shrine committee. The win-very best brand of whisky and was the current and who was saved by this question, following the an-ners to receive prizes must be in the told all the cases he saw contained others who had been watching the dilence. inore of the same. Unsuspecting. struggle. Special acts and features in ad-Petrussia paid over the cash. Strude Many costly prizes will be arranged for presentation only on truck. Petrussi discovered his

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Last Friday evening the Ladies union of the Twenty-third Avenue Saptist church held its yearly roll call with light hearts, as this society is doing very well from all reports. After the business matters were attended to, dinner was served to about 125 in henor of the members of the adies' union.

Around the table, several im-

comptu speeches were heartly received, as was also the musical proram later in the evening. Next week the King's Daughters will give an entertainment to assist in paying for the remodeling that has been going on in the church.

WILL BECOME MISSIONARY. An interesting event of the Brook-lyn Church circle occurred last week when a young girl, closely associated with the church, decided to become a missionary. She is Miss Evelyn Pyeritt. She will go to the Bible institute in Los Angeles to receive her preparatory education, planning later into which country she will go.
Miss Claribel Williams, Miss Pycrit's Sunday school teacher, enter-tained twelve close friends at a supper followed by a thoughtful shower of useful gifts in honor of Miss

CRAFT SCHOOL POPULAR. Miss Elsie Dingley is principal of the Once-a-Week Craft school for boys and girls held at the Brooklyn Presbyterian church, Twelfth ave-nue and Fifteenth street, on Tues-days. The craft school is proving to be a great success, the children clammering for instruction. How-ever, if more attend this week than Greeting former service men, the ninety who attended last week, whom they had not seen for two more teachers will be needed. In years and more, members of the fact, a plea has been sent out among Querculi club of Golden Gate held the members and friends of the a reunion and welcome home to its church for volunteer teachers to returned soldiers, sailors and ma- "come and lend a helping hand."

> FIRST PRESBYTERIAN WORK. On Thursday the monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the

A series of short talks were made by the returned men, each of which proved very interesting.

An entertainment by Mr. Lipka,

An entertainment by Mr. Lipka, large attendance is urged, as the work for the fall and winter will

The club will hold its next meeting Monday, September 29, when a lecture will be given. It is anticipated that a debate on the League of Nations will be staged in the near future.

Pays \$5500 for 1109

"GIFT TOGETHER" SOCIAL.

A "Ge-together" social is scheduled for Friday evening by the Womans' Missionary Society of the Pioneer Memorial church in the church purlors. This has been planned to start work afresh after the holidays. A program is being arranged of music, solos and readings. Refreshments will figure also.

Two Drown While Trying to Save Girl

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 24.—Fred W. Strader, 26, and Henry Svetinich, to sharp witted individuals here and for whom the law officers are now looking.

Petrussi, who lives in a neighboring city, came to Pittsburg to buy contraband liquor. He was taken in

After hauling the load home in a W. Strader and Syctinich the son of "wa- Mrs. George Lucich, all of Sucra-

Strader was the son of Dr. Harvey

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CLOSE DECISION AT THE PLATE GIVES THE SEALS FIRST BLOOD IN SERIES WITH THE OAKS

GENE DELMONT SAYS HE IS IN CONDITION FOR FRANKIE MALONE

Proceeds of Tonight's Entertainment Will Be Turned Over to the American Legion

By BOB SHAND.

Gene Delmont, the Memphis featherweight, who boxes Frankic Malone in the main event at the Auditorium tonight, will have no excuses to offer on the score of not being in condition should he lose the verdict. It seems that Gene was matched to box Eddic Shannon at El Paso last Friday night, but the authorities stepped in and put the crusher on the match. Delmont trained two weeks for that bont and when it was called off he hopped a rattler at once and headed for Oakland. He worked out in the gymnsium yesterday and expressed satisfaction with his condition. Solly Harris, manager of Tom Cowler and who is also looking after Delmont's business affairs on the coast, is satisfied with the condition of his protege and looks for him to give the local boy a fine walloping this evening.

Pacific Coast League

RUSULTS YESTERDAY.

San Francisco 3, Oakland 1, Salt Lake 3, Vernon 2, Sacramento 2, Portland 0, Los Angeles traveling; no game at Scattle.

HOW THE SERIES STAND San Francisco 1, Oakland 0. Salt Lake 1, Vernon 0. Sacramento 1, Portland 0.

GAMES TODAY

Onkland at San Francisco.
Sacramento at Portland.
Sait Lake-Vernon at Los Angeles.
On account of tunnel slides. Los
Angeles will play first game in Seattle tomorrow, Thursday.

BOX SCORES

Tolmont is said to be fast and a fair hitter. He has boxed the best in the business and has been rocked to sleep but once, and it took Benny Leonard, the lightweight champion, to turn the trick. Delmont went seven tough rounds with the champ before he got his chin in the way of a tensecond wallop. Since that time Gene has been doing nicely, and eastern axperts look upon him as one of the set boys in the business. Perhaps we will lick Malone tonight and perhaps he won't. The Broadway boys are betting he won't. They have seen too many eastern champs and near-champs breeze in here, only to toss ploomers, and the sharpshooters are taking no more chances. They know that every time Malone steps into the ring he is in perfect condition, and they resilize that Frankle must win sonight or spoil Louis Parente's show at the Collseum across the bay to-morrow night. Malone meets Frankle Farren at the transbay club, and the fand won't be worth a dime if Delimont v hips Mr. Malone this evening. Delmont is said to be fast and a

Bad Feeling Between Arrousez and Dundee

Arrousez and Dundee

There is bad feeling between Johning Arrousez and Jimmy Dundee and the pair threaten to stage a regular fight when they meet in the special retent. Arrousez was boxing preliminaries and special events when Dundee was up among the topnotchers grabbing off diamond medals. Johnny did not like the idea of "Lucky" getting all the kale and he made several remarks derogatory to the Pride. Twelfth and Broadway. These remarks were, of course, carried to Dundee, and Jimmy is sore clear through He threatens to give Johnny the pummelling of his career tonight and Johnny is willing to bet that Lucky is going to be disappointed. Although both lads are clever boxers land generally depend on their skill to win, the chances are that they will stage some toe-to-toe rallies tonight and deliver the best they have. The winner will be in line for a match with the winner of the main event and there will be a nice diamond medal in it for the lucky boxer. Promoter Simpson has not decided who will box Battling Vierra. Jimmy Ford was scheduled to meet Joe (1) stone's champion but Jimmy called the fight off the other night. Lee Johnson and Danny Nunes both went into training on the chance of getting a crack at the battler and one them will be selected tonight. Either will give the battler a tough battle. so Simpson will make no mistake. Romeo and Reidy

Are Willing Mixer-

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Red Murray will probably was the battles instead of meeting George. Drew. When he discovered that George was a colored boy he called off the match. Simpson thinks that Red is scared of Drew, but he is a groing to waste any time with him. Jimmy West is willing to go on with the colored boy and unless Murray ichanges his mind some time this afternoon he will have to pay his way. ternoon he will have to pay his way

Kid Romeo and Harry Reidy, a pair of sluggers, are down to box one of the preliminaries, but what these birds don't know about boxing would fill a library. They are "fighters" and this one should end abruptly. Jack Hartley, recently discharged from the army, will make his debut before a local fight crowd with Harry (Ragles on the other end of the bout George Gallagher and Kid Anderson will provide the curtain raiser

The proceeds of tonight's show will be turned over to the Oakland branch Kid Romeo and Harry Reidy, a pair be turned over to the Oakland branch, American Legion. The legion needs money to send delegates to the state and national convintions and a big crowd will pay the expenses.

American League

Boston-New York game postponed on account of rain Two games to-

National League

RESULTS SESTERDAY, Chicago 5, St. Louis 5 (first game), Louis 7, Chicago 2 (second game), Other games postponed, rain STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

TONIGHT

Auditorium

Frankie Malone

Gene Delmont AND OTHER THRILLERS

Show Starts at Eight-Thirty

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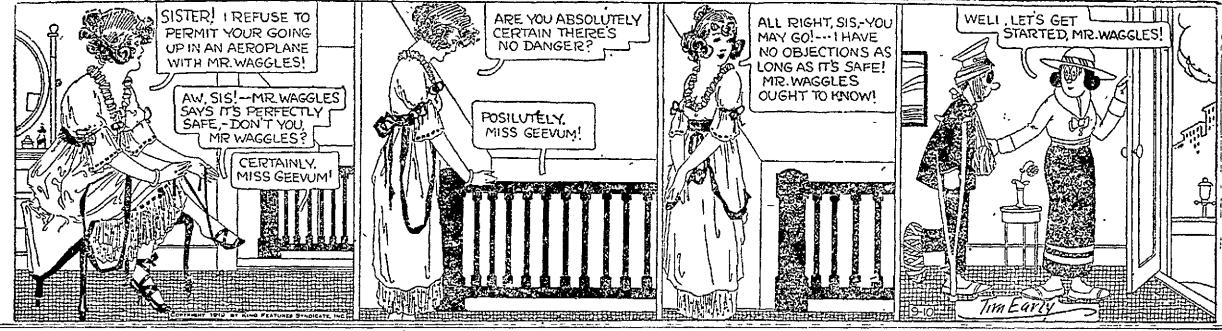
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THE GEEVUM

MR. WAGGLES CARRIES HIS EVIDENCE WITH HIM!

By Tim Early



TRIBUNE "B" LEAGUERS MEET ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Jerry Lawlor Prepares Schedule for Junior Managers to Approve; Big Games Sunday

By EDDIE MURPHY.

Jerry Lawlor, vice-president of The Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter Leagues, has called a meeting of the managers of the class B teams, to be held next Friday night at 8 o'clock in the meeting room on The TRIBUNE building roof. Jerry requests that only managers of class B teams be at the meeting, as he figures that there Elliott batted for Kremer in 8th. managers of class B teams be at the meeting, as he figures that there oakland 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—1 is quite a bit of work to go through before the class B boys will be San Francisco 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 x—3 modu for their ctart of the season. October 12 and furthermore bases-Bohne, ready for their start of the season, October 12, and furthermore, Summary: Stolen bases—Bohne, corver, 'Caveney. Sacrifice hits—
Corhan, Smith Base on balls—KreCorhan, Smith Base on balls—Kremer 5: Smith 2. Struck out—Kremer
2: Smith 1. Hit by pitcher—McKee, within the next couple of weeks. The class A boys are all ready
Sacrifice fly—Caveney, Guisto to start, so there is no need of having them on the job Friday night.

Managers of class B clubs will

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Mitcheil, ss ... 3° 1 1 2 4 0 some of the fastest real amateur Chadbourne, ef ... 2 6 0 0 0 0 bascball to be witnessed in any windusel. 3b ... 4 0 2 1 1 0 ter season around here.

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Summary: Two-base hits—Mitchness a game The Crockett and Halfell, Mulligan Three-base hits—Meunicipal to ment for good and all next Studits to a bourne. Fisher, Base on balls—Off weeks ago, hope to settle the argulation. Plate the formal provided for a little exercise last Sunday with the Oakland Native Sons No. 50 to the formal plays—Edington to Brooks, I the teams play as they did in the last game. San while witness a good same.

While the Crockett and Alamedans of the boys did in the last game. Fans will witness a good same.

While the Crockett and Alamedans

Umpires—Toman and Phyle.

150-Mile Pigeon
Race Captured
By McCray's Bird
The 150-mile race of the Pacific Homing Piscon club's young bird set in the Tractors in a same, only to have the Homing Piscon club's young bird set in the Tractors in a same, only to have the Tractors on the lost of the Johnny Gillespie, who aday 29 brog from 11 lofts competing.

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Joe Britos, manager of the Meirose Merchants' team, which will be one of the starters in the Class B league, has arranged with Manager J. S Yik of the Sing Fats to play a game at the Meirose diamond next Sunday The Merchants have been playing The Merchants have been playing good baseball, but Yik says that it will be a cinch for his All Chinese team to win. The Orientals have a big following, so a big crowd should anspices of the P. A. A. It will also Two Double-Headers witness the game, which will be the be held in conjunction with a bath- ing girl revue.

Local players who have been performing with the Santa Rosa and Petaluma teams, say that baseball in Sonama county this year is drawing big. A few thousand fans were at Santa Rosa to see the Petaluma Golden Eagles defeat the Santa Rosa team last Sunday for the second time, administered at Vernon last night by

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relay race to be staged Sunday at Idora park, Kruger will swim for the Oakland Athletic club. Other summing clubs who will enter teams will be St. Mary's, Neptune, Olympic and Stockton. The event will be held under the

was made some weeks age when challenges.

TRIBUNE PREPARED TO COVER WORLD'S SERIES IN USUAL THOROUGH MANNER

The Cincinnati Reds and the Chicago White Sox will play the first game of the 1919 world's series at Cincinnati next Wednesday, but it is not necessary for Oakland fans to go cast to see the

The TRIBUNE, as usual, has made the most complete arrangements for "covering" the series and every play on the diamonds at Cincinnati and Chicago will be flashed here immediately. The TRIBUNE has the combined news services of all other papers. The Associated Press, the

That's why The TRIBUNE is supreme'in sports as in every other department. It is impossible to miss anything with the COMBINED news service of competitors. The best baseball writers in the east have been engaged to report the games for the three news services. They will call off the plays to telegraph operators who will send the story direct to this office. There will be only a second's delay between the actual plays and their appearance in

The sporting staff of The TRIBUNE, with many years' experience in handling big series, will take care of the news at this end of the line.

A box score will be compiled during the playing of the games and it will appear complete in the extra which will be on the streets shortly after the last man has been called out at Cincinnati or

The extra will contain a complete description of the games. Every play will be given in detail to the strikes and balls called on the batters and there will be special stories by the country's best baseball experts. Wait for The TRIBUNE Green. It will lead as usual.

and the second will end some time will commence at 2 o'clock and the second will end some time

later, we're not here to say when,

Sammy Bohne got gay with Casey Smith in the fourth inning yesterday and was finally killed off first. Sammy took his usual big lead and drew six throws from the Indian before Casey got the bail to Koerner in time to nail Mr. Bohne.

Del Howard has a severe cold and is sticking to the house these days. Captain Rod Murphy handled the team yesterday. Rod was recently ousted as captain but was reinstated. The ousting was more of a joke than anything else.

Don Lambert, the St Mary's College putcher recently signed by the Oaks, worked out before the game. He may get a chance in the present series.

High School Rugby

Games Being Played

The rugby teams of Fremont High

of Oakland and that of Alameda

High are put for games this after-

noon with teams from San Fran-

cisco. The local boys are scheduled

with-the Poly team at Bay View

playstounds in West Oakland, while

at Lincoln park, Alameda, Otto Rit-

tler's lale City ruggers tackle the Cogswell High.

Piedmont Football

CONNOLLY AND HUNTER SAVE Ralph Moody Joins CASEY SMITH FROM DISASTER

The Seals took the Oaks into camp in the first game of the series ceived his discharge from the navy bargain. yesterday 3 to 1, but you will never be able to convince either Honus and is now ready to play football and assisting Coach Wilson in putting Mitze or 1. Cal Ewing that the transbay boys were entitled to that victory. A close decision at the plate in the fifth was hotly disputed many. Coast C. H. Riesse of Tegh victory. A close decision at the plate in the fifth was hotly disputed have. Cost C. H. Riesse of Tech by Mister Mitze, who was working behind the log and by Mr. Ewing, job again. who was working in the grandstand rooting for the Oaks. Schick had opened the inning with a hit and Roy Corhan bunted him along.

had opened the inning with a hit a Joe Connolly dropped a safe one in right which let Schick meander to third and Koerner was walked to jam the corners. Hunter shot one at Grover which the second sacker shot back at Mitzo, who was standing on the plate. The ball and Mr. Schick made a close race at the plate but Umpire Bill Guthrie maintained that Schick beat the throw, while Mitze, Dwing et al rased and stormed. Guthrie, of course, had the last say and the run counted. Caveney later hoisted a long fiv to Billy Lane and Connolly scored after the catch. The Oaks insist that Mr. Schick should have been called out and that would have been called out and that would have been called out and that would have heat the score tied. Mr. Guthrie insisted that Mr. Schick was safe and that give the Scals a victory.

Flossy Fielding Is

It was a good game of ball with a lot of flossy flinging on tap. Itay Kremer worked seven innings tor our gang and allowed only four hits. Itay was taken out in the eighth to let flowdy lilliott pup up for him and flur Ariett pitched the rest of the combat Casey smith toiled for the Seals and he would have been a dead one but for some wenderful outfielding put on display by Herbie Hunter and Joe Connolly, With two men on the paths in the second frame Mitze holsted one between center and the betting was 2 to 1 that the ball would land safe, Herbie Hunter put his foot on the gas and covered ball would land safe. Herbie Hunter put his foot on the gas and covered a world of ground trying to reach the ball, but just when it became apparent that Herbie could not reach it Connolly came tearing in from center and made the catch look casy. Later Hunter made a pair of circus catches in left that gypped the Oaks out of some runs

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The old series between the San Jose Merchants and San Jose Dotober 12. The blatter at San Jose October 12. The start at San Jose October 12. The but fans agreed there was not a bloodless victory over Doc Strub there will be two double-headers this week. The game was positive while the first half of a double-header stated from the morning of Labor Day when the arrival of the fleet prevented the ability of a double-header stated of the fleet proving, will be the first half of a double-header stated of the double header stated of the fleet prevented the arrival of the fleet prevented the seams are stated from the morning of Labor Day when the arrival of the fleet prevented the seams are stated from the morning of Labor Day when the arrival of the fleet prevented from t

Ralph Moods, who was classed as dentally he is taking a law course one of the most valuable athletes in in the college of arts and letters. local high school circles while at- He is also a senior and an ex-serge tending at Vocational High, has re- ant. He has a fighting law in the

White Sox Are After Willie Kamm was permitted to score from first on an over-throw when he was entitled to only the base he was headed for and one more. This would have left Willie on third, but Umpire II Finney got his ground rules all crossed up and shood Willie home with the run that won the hall game. The

have five games to play, including and time in the three with Detroit. One victory ands, will put them safely under the Angelo Caramaschi won the preliminary from Ivan Glanavich.

at which it was decided to place hopes in "Matty" as the pilot.

There is little doubt that Muldoor can get the men together behind him. He is a natural leader, and a lighter to the last. He stuck through hist season against over-whelming odds. Even during the slaughter at the hands of the Marines and Mather field team, Mundoon rallied with the rest.

Matthew Muldoon, president of the

tain of the St. Mary's college foot,

student body, has been elected cap-

ball team for the coming year. An-

ouncement of this was made today

following a conference of the team,

This year it is admitted that a problem as great as those that were met list year, exists. The team is undoubtedly a better team. Opponents are better, too, and the stakes are greater, as the entire state is apparently recognizing this first warfree year as one of the biggest in college sports. It was in full consideration of this that the St. Mary's men placed their trust in Muldoon. Muldoon comes from the hamlet of

Jackson, in Amader county. He is Tech Rugby Team out for tackle. He carries almost

At the present time Muldoon in assisting Coach Wilson in putting

Jim Londos Defeats

Chas. Nelson on Mat That Other Victory

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—The White Sov resumed their fight to clinch the American League-pennant here today against the St. Louis Browns in a two-game series. The Sox have five games to play, including three with Detroit. One victory



struction, can be developed by most Americans. Target shooting with the pistol will bring it out.

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By H. A. MacGIL Creator of the Hall-Room Boys.

U.C. Varsity **Footballers** Beat Frosh

ball over for one touchdown and had possession nearly all the time. Both sides were content with straight line tucks and the Varsity excelled the

rosch at this game. The California backfield is a fight-g, plunging aggregation, any four a dozen of whom Andy Smith could of a dozen of whom Andy Smith could put in on a moment's notice would do equally well. Last night Deoda ran the team at quarter and has everything coming his way in the race for that position at the present time. Karl has good control over the team, drives them for results and is a steady ground gainer himself as well as a bear cut at grabbing forward pulses.

SPROTT PLAYING WILL. Pesky Sprott played one-half last ght and showed that he is far from sing a erapple. On several occatore through three or was only downed with five or six of them hauping on wherever they could hold on. It is going to be a phenomenal team that is able to stop Pesky when he is going right, and he looks to be in line for one of the best years of his life this fall.

Dutch Earls took Sprott's place during the weond half and showed himself to be as elusive as his namesake, the sloppery tab. Dutch is a line plunger of the Duniny Wells type, who can wriggle through the

To Close Season of them in the pinch.

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GOSSIP FROM THE JUNGLES

By MAURY PESSANO.

When the Oakland Natives take the San Leandro in the opening game of The big right-hander, who is going that state will battle for the highest outfielder of the White Sex, halfs from like a leaguer for the Benfeia club, honors in baseball, four of them are South Carolina, although more rewill be in the best of form to work against the Tractors. Bill has twilled about ten games for the Reds, flag winners in the senior or Reds, flag winners in the senior of Benicia club this season and has yet to taste defeat at the hands of a hash club. Last Sunday his work was the best this season, when he twirled against the hard-hitting Risdon. It will done from club of San Francisco. All that the non workers could get off that the non workers could get off the the season, while thirteen of them went back to the bench on the sensor, while thirteen the other members from Pennsylvania of the Wilkinson, pitcher of the Wilkin

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sideration.

Last might Andy worked Hall and Barbes at guard, Majors and Wilson at tacke, Jatham center. There will not be many changes in the personnel of the line, all of these men being in the running for berths. Barnes probably will be used as guard, by the longest hit made will to entest with Latham at center. The longest hit made will to entest with Latham at center. The will to contest with Latham at center, thoughout the season, leaving Sewell to contest with Latham at center, lougher is having a big battle will be onted twith Latham at center. However, and there is less opposition there than at other places.

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with California for third place in the list of contributing stater. It lays claim to four members. The Buckeye state quartet are all members of the Reds. Henry Groh, star third baseman and larle Neale, outfielder of Cincinnaii, and Harry F. "Slim" Salffer five hits and four runs, Max Isdon lee, pitcher and Henry W. Schreiber, utility infielder.

THE CALIFORNIANS

California in an analysis of the lot, pling up nine runs, the state of the lot, pling up nine runs, state of the lot

To Close Season
The brief rules of the season for the Aconom Yacht Club will be field of the first of the first of the season for the Aconom Yacht Club will be first of the f taridea, formerly a catcher of the New York Clants, are the Hoosiers on

the Garry Herrmann pay roll. MORAN FROM MASSACHUSETTS. Two states have contributed two members each. These are Texas and members each. These are Texas and Massachusetts, which go "lifty-fifty." by sending one member each to the White Sox and the Reds. Richard Kerr (diminutive Dick), game left-handed pitcher, is the Lone Star state representative on Comiskey's club while A. Roy Mitchell, also a mound artist, is the Texas member of the Reds. Massachusetts has pro-

mound artist, is the Texas member of the Reds. Massachusetts has pro-duced two veterans of the game. Pet-rick Moran, who piloted the Cincinnati Reds to victory is the National League representative, while John "Shano" Collins, outfielder, member of the White Sox for the past ten years, rep-resents the juniors' organization. Urban "Red" Faber, who was a star for the White Sox in the World's Series against the New York Giants in 1917 is the Iowa representative in the 917 is the lowa representative in the remier event. Three southern states will be represented in the series—Georgia, Kentucky and South Carolina. The first named state contributes one member with to the Reds and the White Sox. Ivy B. Wingo, first string catcher for the Reds makes his home in Georgia,

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that the non workers could get of him was three hits, while thirteen of the other nembers from Pennsylvana. It is very unlikely that the other nembers from Pennsylvana. The Reds have two pitchers, Ray B. Bressler and Ed Gerner; an outfielder, active part in the series, as he is just a divided for Heniela, and with a good club hehind him in the opener club hehind him in the opener Dutch" Holstrum, manager of the Natives, is looking forward to seeing his boys in the lead after the game is over.

Erskine Mayer, side-arm pitcher, are conflict, but it is very unlikely that the other nembers from Pennsylvana. The Reds have two pitchers, Ray B. Sox, will get a chance to take an active part in the series, as he is just a youth, and has been with the club but a short time. James J. Ring, and other New York representative in the series, is one of the leading twirlers of the Reds and Charles H. See Lu outhelder is from Long stand. Connecticut has one representative

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The Sang Pits defeated Stepe's Cube 8 to 6, at Pushrod. The Cubs record these rule in the first on a slighe and three errors. The Sing Pats passed them in the fifth, scoring five runs, only to be passed again in the seventh, when the Cube, on three singles and O'liteler's double, which scored the three rule. In the last of the seventh Kai Kel's single, Chan's three-barger and gueenside should be and Yee, but three runs over for the

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World's Series Dope Gathered At Feed Box

By HENRY L. PARRELL,

spondent. NUW YORK, Sept. 24 .-- Gleason has a better trio patrolling his gardens than Moran can produce. Sox doesn't rank with the greatsmashing attack of the Tiger outfielders. Dut in Jackson, Felsch, Leibold and J. Collins, the American leaguers have a more formidable array of talent than Rousch, Neale, Magee and Dun-

As in the ease of their infields, where they have a pair that fairly shouts its class, both the Reds and White Sox have in the gardens a bulwark of strength in Rouseh and Jackson. This pair embodies almost the maximum of smashing power with the bat, while in Rouseh and Felsch there is a pair that is outclassed only by the great Tris Speaker in the range of op-

The most glaring weakness of Moran's club is in left field. It has bothered the great Red leader all season. In the last month the problem seemed solved with the Southern league. His work has been close to sensational. But it is not sure that Moran will try a green youngster in the big series.

A smashing hitter, the league's leading batter and a fielder who covers acres of ground, Eddic Rousch outclasses Happy Felsch in center field. He has a 50-point advantage over the White Sox star poled out more hits and is faster on the bases.

The afternoon sun which floods

the right field of the Cincinnati Yard will drive Joe Jackson to left field for the series. Compared to Sherwood Magee, he strength over the protector of the Red left garden. Jackson is hav-ing one of his best years, batting around .345, while Magee's stick work amounts to .228. Moran has been resting the veteran for several weeks and he may come back to participate in his first world series with a new lease on life.

THE OUTFIELDERS. "Nemo" Leibold and "Shanno" Collins both get the call over "Greasy" Neale, Batting only .243, Neale falls behind both "Nemo" and Collins, who have made their sticks work for .293

and .258, respectively.

The quartet of fleds have stolen The quartet of fieds have stored 52 bases against 45 for their op-ponents. In hitting, the American have a "unit average" of leaguers have a "unit average" of .294, the Reds .261; the White Sox have scored 235 runs, the Reds 142, the Sox fielders have knocked out 462 hits, the Reds

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The Bees took a run lead in the first inning, while the Tigers took it away from them by scoring two in the second. But the score was tied the second. But the score was tied the fourth and then the argument went on to the seventh inning before it was settled. Bull Rumler got his only hit of the game, a single and scored on Mulligan's triple.

Tork.

Coach Harmon has finally boiled his squid down to a dependable crew, comprising in number approximately three full teams. Serimmages are being had almost daily and as a whole it was settled. Bull Rumler got his ing. Very few if any serious injuries have been sustained by the squad members, which to say the least con-

Marty Krug of Salt Lake landed on Student Manager O'Connor, the varRoss' shoots for three of the six student will meet an eleven from the

Walter Mails swung the whitewash brush on the Portland Beavers, allowing only five hits and winning his game for Sacramento 2 to 0. Only three hits were made up until the pinth inning when two were out and then Baker and Kingdon singled. Paddy Siglin had a chance to tie the score with an extra base hit, but failed to deliver.

Herb Penner allowed nine scattered hits and was responsible for only one of the two runs. Harry Wolter got three hits in four trips to the plate for

Now the Angels are leading the Tigers in the pennant chase by two full sames. The Angels can wish most of the thruks on Chir Markle for the deff it of the Tigers, as Manager lidde Herr of the Bees picked him to the slabbing and he held the ligers to six hits.

DUNDEE BEATS PARKER dee today holds a 12-round decision over Charley Parker, local lightweight. Dundee was the aggresso throughout the twelve rounds.

BY HENRY C. VICIT. fully on. And the dope seems to UNIVERSITY OF SANTA CLARA, show that a number of the former Sept. 24—The oldtime poets who used and famous Rugbyites are in to show to take a tamble up to Olympus now a loap of Mount Vesuvian action, However, the athletic board of conambrosial dew with Bacchus, weren t Ital has announced the beginning of best way to reach a man's heart was through his stomach. Well, to complete the metaphor, Coach Harmon the grand old game of American foothers to be hearts of his squad

The Los Angeles club did not play at Scattle yesterday due to their hard carrival in the northwest city on account of a train wreck. And while the Angels and Scattle were taking things and cheerful as possible for the Angels by dealing out a 3 to 2 defeat to the Vernon Thiers at Los Angeles.

The Scals and Oaks will engage in three double headers this week. The first will be played at the Oakland park tomorrow, the second at San Francisco Saturday, and then the usual two Sunday games, the morning one on the local lot and the other in the afternoon at San Francisco.

The Bees took a run lead in the first inning, while the Tigers took it away from them by scoring two in

Rose pitched a swell game for the sidering this to be Santa Clara's third Tigers, allowing only six hits, but those Bees had their minds made up to win and played some of their best so forth, accustomed to the other ball of the season, not making a boot.

Next Saturday, an announced by

Judsons Manage to Put End to Natives' Long String of Wins

marred before starting in The TRIEFINE League Class A tace, the Judson Iron Worls team staged a ninth incine rativ at Fruitvale Recreation park and tied the score & to bags with two out for the Judsons, and then "Bud" Connelly bit for two bases, scoring

ORPHEUM CIGARS WIN.

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nost painful disease-who know from experience just how excrudating its pangs are-get this fact fixed, firmly in your mind, and it will aid you in finding a case. way to a complete recovery. Rheumatism cannot be rubbed away with liniments—its pains may in some cases deaden the

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A large increase in not only the banking busiis shown in the officials figures compiled at Washington for the eight months ending with the Government will let us have the ships. August. During that period 301 applications for charters for national banks were received. They represented a total capitalization of new instisuch applications were received in the month of August, as against 15 for August, 1918. For the first eight months of 1918 only 175 applicaof \$10,165,000.

According to the official figures increase in the applications for new charters for the eight months period of 1919 over the same period of 1918 is above 70 per cent; and the increase in ping company and one that has connection with capital represented by new banks applying for: Tof the 161 national banks for which charters Indian Ocean ports, gave out the following body in Europe knew it some cretion of private persons who uncharters is 145 per cent. The aggregate capital were granted during the eight months ending statement: August 31, 1919, was \$15.475,000; and in the same period approvals were given for an increase Japan and China to Germany and Austria was SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS in the capital of 235 national banks in the sum principally in the hands of the Hamburg-Amerika of \$31,988.000.

pared with 23S new charters granted and appli-companies. cations approved for capital increases in the increase being over 100 per cent.

indicates something of the general prosperity of in which agriculture is a leading industry which to Hamburg at a favorable opportunity which Visalia Times. is also significant of the fact that the prosperity of the farming communities have required addi- In order to put them to profitable use Japan, what a wholes have been the House of Commons it appears tional banks for their accommodations.

taken steps to avoid a serious car shortage. In until after next harvest, but I, believe that for Wattonville Register. deed! The car shortage has been a serious fact the test of the year from four to five hundred for over one month. Fruit shippers in many lo thousand tons of Japanese vessels will be concalifies got from one-tenth to one third the num- now the case. In any event the Nippon Yusen used to. Shoe leather has gone up capital his suite included a dwarf, ber of ears they needed; they sustained heavy Kabushiki Kaisha is making the fullest investing gives a person an appetite that the and a poet laureate. The last two losses of products and heavy expense in obtaining gation and preparations in order to inaugurate saved fares can't begin to satisfy, were kept busy, for, while the hisother means of transportation,-facts that were a steamship service to Germany before long. reported in detail at the State fair which opened are just beginning to take steps to prevent or steamers of about 30,000 tons each." relieve the shortage:

to President Wilson of art objects as souvenirs of their welcome to the latter on the occasion of his visit to Europe should be understood as representing only their individual sentiment and understanding of the proprieties. Certainly those low vulgarities of estimating the der over the conglomerate mass commercial value of the presents is not typical this nation has in its maw, and to of the state of refinement of the American pop up the bars for awhile to give the ular mind. Politics often brings persons to low melting pot a chance. And after levels, and it is to be hoped that friends abroad be taken down again. The Hindu will understand this.

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The most important question at present is severe winter. The sage who gauges therefore ships and their operation for the benefit his forecast by the thickness of cornthresore ships and their operation for the benefit his forecast by the thickness of cornthresore ships and their operation for the benefit his forecast by the thickness of cornthresore ships and their operation for the benefit his forecast by the thickness of cornthresore ships and their operation for the benefit his forecast by the thickness of cornthresore ships and their operation for the benefit his forecast by the thickness of cornthresore ships and their operation for the benefit his forecast by the thickness of cornthresore ships and their operation for the benefit his forecast by the thickness of cornthresore ships and their operation for the benefit his forecast by the thickness of cornthresore ships are ships and their operation for the benefit his forecast by the thickness of cornthresore ships are ships and their operation for the benefit his statement of the of Pacific Coast trade. If a fair effort is made to serve the commerce of the Pacific Oakland and her neighbors will got a large share, because that he felt safer in it than in an San Jose is in the midst of a campaign for their tactical position in this trade area is such automobile, is reasonable. At least new members for its chamber of commerce. All that it cannot be ignored. The main handicap at he was not at the mercy of the business and professional men in the Santa Clara present is the federal government. Its indiffer- of the reckleses man at the wheel. county metropolis should respond to this effort cuce to the demand that ships be sent into the or the incompetent who is abroad to increase the efficiency and efficacy of the com- Pacific is disheartening in the extreme. Its policy of putting Pacific Coast shipowners at the Chambers of commerce are capable of advanc- bottom of the list of those whose ships are to be set off the bonth here which had

Two items of news recently threw the govern- authorities that his confession is ment's policy or lack of policy into sharp con- genuine. Though he presents some direcumstantial evidence that is rathtrast with what ought to be done. Mr. P. A. S. er convincing. self-accusations of ideas and effort for upbuilding for which there Franklin, president of the International Mercan inurder are not always to be tile Marine, one of the largest ship owning and operating corporations in the world, returned, A standing wonders to the confrom Europe last week and upon his arrival gave, try full of beans, immense surout the following statement:

> "The affairs of the company are in first class, agitating for a protective tariff, the condition abroad, as they are in the United price doesn't come down at least to is, in effect, a warning sounded by pleted by the thoughtless planting States. We have made contracts for the build- the old figure. The beans might be Hugh M. Smith, an eminent author- rapacious species. ing of 200,000 tons of shipping, which includes spilled with a different significance passengers of the Megantic class, for cruising and this expression. the Mediterranean trade, and 12,000 to 15,000 ton freighters of the Regina type.

pany is ready to trade to South America and of San Francisco have struck-125 fish, he indicates, which make their not approved by the state authorities ness but in the number of banks of the country through the Panama Canal to Australia. New removing the Ceathers from each usual iish crop."

Is shown in the officials figures compiled at Zealand, China, Japan and the Philippines, if fowl instead of four cents and the Pulletin quotes from a com-

"One of the first things the company will do son, and that it is worth more to Smith, as follows: from New York to Plymouth. Cherbourg and heretofore. The employers claim ficent work of transplanting water and in all such cases where there is Southampton, and I hope that the Government that the pickers make from \$40 to animals is not would results, analogous to waters may be ruined the bureau still be a bounded the trans-linkes the preciution to defer to the tutions to the amount of \$24,572,000. Sixty-one will let us have the Leviathan to inaugurate it concede the extra cent." with, as that is the only trade she is fitted for except trooping."

tions for new charters were filed, with capital required to furnish more ships for the Pacific is Splatt who are no fat, and the Mrs. allocation by the government of a few of its more Spratt who are no lean, wouldn't done advisedly and with circumspec- fish of which only three colonies had than 1200 ocean going freighters. One month make it easy to avoid both." ago Mr. Youeijiro Ito, managing director of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, the largest Japanese ship-Puget Sound and Central and Southern Amer- says General Pershing. This comes waters, or from the supplanting of ican ports, as well as with the Philippines and information to the Senate, every-

"Defore the war the shipping service from man shipping company. The Norddeutscher to bring their children to school the Federal Fishery Bureau in mak-In the first eight months of 1919 the number bloyd maintained the passenger service, while next week on account of the new; of applications for new charters which were the transport of cargo was undertaken by the truck ordered by the school board it have been extremely rare; but granted, plus the applications approved for in two other companies. In addition, some British and of school next Monday, is the creases in capital of existing banks, was 396, the and Dutch companies maintained services, both statement made by Professor Enos regular and irregular, but their influence was Higginbotham, superintendent, The aggregate new capital being \$17,463,000, as com- insignificant as compared with the three German school board has had a new truck

"I think it will be no easy task for the of which has been held up by the same period of 1918 aggregating \$22,750,000, the German companies to regain the position they tain shipping conditions. Westlost during the war, and this seems to be the moreland Tribune. best opportunity for extending the activity of In the matter of applications for new charters Japanese merchant vessels. In order to facilifor national banks California stands second with tate this task the Nippon Yusen Kaisha and selection for Remarking Sun maker twenty-one, being exceeded only by Montana, the Osaka Shosen Kabushiki Kaisha intend to the statement, notwithstanding the which applied for twenty-six new charters. This enter into a special agreement by which the two, fact that Mr Kettner some time ago companies will alternately maintain a fort-cannounced that he would not be a nightly service. When the Osaka Shosen Kabu- candidade for the office after his the State and the expansion of banking facili shiki Kaisha inaugurated a European service in California District, that a deal has: ties to meet the demand. The majority of the September last year it was clear that the com-theen arranged whereby Mr. Kettapplications from new banks came from States pany aimed at extending the line from London per will run again for Congress. has now arrived.

"Many new vessels are being built in Japan." should endeavor to extend her influence in the captured this season, which is a that Dr. Robert Bridges' post is shipping trade of Europe. How much tonnage record. Six whales were har-well-nigh a sinecure. Such was by will be required for the shipment of foodstuffs pooned in the last three days no means the case in Persla-the Southern Pacific officials announce they have from the Orient to Europe cannot be predicted two Saturday, two on Sunday, one only country besides this where a stantly needed for the European service, as is people can't afford to walk as they ever the Shah traveled outside by

"The Nippon Vusen Kabushiki Kaisha has now agitated in the east and may terity all the doings and sayings of another important project in hand. It is the reach Santa Cruz -Santa Cruz Sen- the King of Kings, the laureate was twenty-two days ago. Now the railroad officials construction of a certain number of passenger

This Japanese shipping company official tells the truth. He reveals what Japan is doing to Those United States senators who are making obtain further control of world trade. Still the Nothing less couly than an automo- these royal progresses to speak and a furore about the gift by foreign governments United States has not adopted a shipping policy. excite attention.—Sacramento Bee. Morning Post

These Hindu fouds lead us to por consider the advisability of putting ingredient, not to mention any other, is impossible to fuse into desirable material for American citizenship.

. We have new evidence of the preciousness of eggs in the allegation of the wife of a restaurateur, suing for divorce, that her husband objected to her helping herself to two. Consumers have known for some time that the egg aspired to a higher place on the luxury list, but perhaps as bad as that.

The supreme council in Paris has iccided on the repatriation of the Czecho-Slovak troops remaining in Siberia. Which has a tendency to lead up to the query, How about the American troops that remain

In the call of Italy on the allies to head off its own uprising at Fiume it would seem there is a foretaste of what is in store under the League of It is a very early and perhaps premature illustration.

. . * * * We are advised that the squirrels are unusually busy laying in stores, and that this betokens an early and

The declaration of Judge Lang-

The man who confessed to having such deplorably (atal results seems to have difficulty in convincing the

sumer is the fact that with the counproducers appealing for relief and National Geographic Society.

The Bakersfield Californian shows normal habitats. "The International Mercantile Marine Com- they all do it: "The chicken pickers point out that this is moulting seathat the pickers make from \$40 to animals is not wholly free from pos- reason to fear that valuable trout

The Modesto News calls attention Here is a plain reminder that the only thing to a fact that may have been over- sparrow and Norway rat in America looked: "The well-known Mr. Jack are well known examples.

> The Calaveras Prospect notes a similarity: "The American doughboy is the finest soldier in the world,

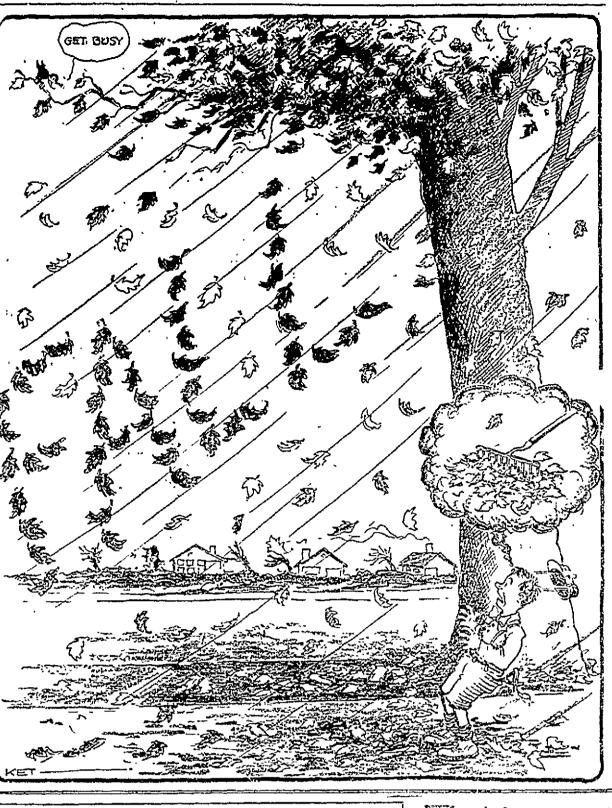
That parents will probably have

salia, the San Bernardino Sun makes

The books of the Moss Landing whaling station show that up to the

workingman by cheering remarks as to prospects of a "full dinner pail," bile or a new house would seem to behave

IT'S IN THE AIR!



or lakes stocked with some defense

"Some of the states have been

One of the most persistent demands

ern waters that already contain as

abundance of trout or salmon, Such

"One of the most unfortunate in-

stances of the destruction of one

species by another is that of the

Tennyson's "Brook" that

'Here and there a lusty trout

And here and there a grayling,'

"Another untoward aspect of th

acclimatizing of native fishes is the

quehanna, and Delaware rivers in

practically every other stream on

the Atlantic coast, with the result

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on the United States Bureau of Fish-

"WEEDS" AMONG FISH

high cost of living is not, the Federal many applicants for fish become disgovernment, as well as the states, is gruntled because they are not per-hall. turning to fish cultivation as a food trout streams may be quickly ruined plusses being in storage, and with source," says a bulletin from the through the planting therein of basis

"'Be careful where you plant fish' less valuable food-fish may be defrom that which generally goes with ity, who points out that the fish of the deep are as predatory as the birds quick to recognize the necessity for of the air, and just as jealous of their restricting the planting of non-native

"There are lares and weeds among hibiting the introduction of any fish

munication to the Society

"The seemingly benign and bene- practice is little short of criminal, those that have atatended the trans- takes the precaution to defer to the gregational church. planting of land animals, of which judgment of the State fishery offithe rabbit in Australia, the mongoose in Jamaica, and the English

"Even when such transplanting is grayling, a superb food and game have to worry now, for meat prices tion, there is a possibility of unto- survived some cosmic cataclysm ward results that will offset any ben- and had become established in regefits that may accrue. Injury may lons as isolated as Alaska, Montana arise from a general disturbance of and Michigan. In the last-named the 'balance of nature' by the intro- state trout were recklessly planted duction of new factors into given in some of the few streams inhabited by the grayling, with the result that a little like Wilson's peace treaty one kind of animal by another less the gravling has been completely ex desirable. The ignorance or indisterminated therein. It is only i into waters in which they are interested may produce most disaslive in harmony together. trous effects, while in a few instances cerelessness or a mere accident has

had a far-reaching effect. annoyance and confusion which may "Great care has been exercised by come to future students of geographical distribution and variation. ing plants of non-indigenous fishes. phase of this work is seen in the and injurious results chargeable to long-continued and wholesale planting of shad from the Potomac, Sus-

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

W. F. Kelly of Columbus, Ohio, is w. r. Relly of Columbus, Onto, of shad may once have existed are secured as general superintendent of of shad may once have existed are street railways of the Oakland now no longer, recognizable." Transit company, representing the Boston bondholders of the company. Julia Grant, granddaughter of General U. S. Grant, weds Prince Cantacuzene, the Count Speranski of Russia, under the rites of the Russian Orthodox church, to be followed by the Episcopalian service in All

Saints chapel, Newport, Landers Stevens stars in "Ten Nights in a Barroom" at the Dewey opera house.

Alvarado has difficulty in finding labor to handle large tomate crop, although from five to seven carloads are shipped daily.

DAUREATE AS MONITOR. From what Mr. Bonar Law tells

Monday and another yesterday,- Poet Laureate has been maintained of recent years. Narcisse Persin, a French traveler, who spent some years in Persia at the beginning of the last century, relates that when-Ten-cent street railroad fares are toriographer had to record for posexpected to celebrate a large proportion of these in verse. Persin highly commends this custom, which In these days no speakers or writ- ine found rigidly followed, "for the ers are trying to win favor with the Shah, knowing that many of his utterances and deeds would be crysitallized in an ode, felt bound on majestically." - London

mitted to have their own way. Fine

Aloha Parlor Native Sons meet, Piedmont Court Foresters meet. Orpheum- Bessie Clayton Pulton -- The Country Cousin laberty-"The End of the Road."

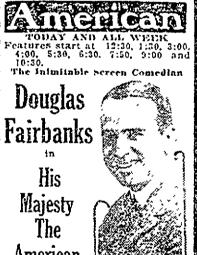
Pantages -Joe Jackson. Columbia-Polly of the Circus. American-Douglas Fairbanks. T. and D .-- Olive Thomas Kinema---Irene Castle. ranklin-Wallace Reid Broadway-Monroe Salisbury. Idora Park-Outdoor swimming. Neptune Beach-Surf bathing. Lake Merritt-Boating.

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W. C. T. U. convention, First Con-

HOW WOULD IT SOUND? . Great preparations are under way

in Germany, we are informed, for wholesale. emigration to Latin America. How long before they will propose to call that part of the world "German America?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.



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By DR. LEONARD R. HIRSHBERG. A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

Of all the tonics prescribed for the 'nervous" individual, a warre batis just before retiring is one of the best. If you cannot sleep o'nights, a hot bath will quiet your muscles and glands and you will be able to then enjoy a solid rest on your couch of ease. It is hard to tell just how long the

average individual should remain immersed in a tub of hot water as this depends very largely upon your endurance. Some need not remain in It longer than ten minutes and others may need twenty minutes. Usually the water has a decidedly soothing effect, although it is apt to create a sensation of exhaustion if allowed to bathe the frame too long. The happy medium is to allow a sensation of gentle lassitude or wearmess to be brought about, a condition which is just what you need before you retire in order to give you a good night's rest. When you are ready to retire.

make sure that your bed has been made warm before you enter it. This is necessary in order that a shock may not disturb the muscle and nerve fibres, which thus far have perhaps been almost put to It is well to put a hot water hag between the bed linens to create the necessary amount of warmth. See that you get a good supply of fresh air, but be very careful that you get no draft or a gust of wind over your face from an open win-In this respect it is better not to

allow yourself to enter a bath which is hotter than the skin itself. The best way to prepare a warm bath is to raise the water in the tub to the temperature of the skin, and then gradually raise the temperature by allowing the hot water faucet to pour out its contents until the water is as hot as can be endured. If you practice hot water bathing frequently for conditions of insomnia. the temperature of the water you can endure will rise higher from lime to time Do not wash or scrub yourself

when you are immersed in a hot bath to quiet your strained muscle condition. Just he there quietly and close your eyes, giving as much opportunity to relax in the water as possible. You may also accomplish much by drinking hot milk before you re-

ture if you add a pinch of salt you will make the milk more palatable as a drink and render it more digestible and soothing to the lining of the walls of the stomach. Emotional instability called "nervousness" is usually due to a generally run-down condition. You must build up the human apparatus be-

fore sleep can become assured. Eat a little at a time when you feel this way and drink a cupful of hot milk every two hours. During the wakeful hours of the night, even though you have taken a cupful of hot milk and the hot bath

pefore retiring, you will do wisely to eat a cracker or take a drink of water. Either of these, or some other little morsel, helps to draw the scarlet stream away from the regions of the brains to the stomach and so make sleep come sooner.

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Fulion Theater this winter:

Nana Bryant is in the Alexandrin Carllsle role of "Nancy." Harvey Tewkshury Reynolds, III, that droll character. Cliff Thompson reappearance with the

Players in the delicious role of "Sam Wilson," the embryo Minnie Mine Sisson is "Elea

ROOSEVELT SAID: "It's a bully play!"

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TODAY AND ALL WEE WALLACE REID Peter B. Kyno's Noted Stor VOLUME LXXXI.

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 24, 1919.

Scatters Bad Paper Regardless After Father Spends All His Money to Save Her

Flowers and candy were the downfall of 18-year-old Kate Butler Kennedy, who found that while she was telephone girl in Berkeley she could maintain apartments at the Hotel Shattuck. Kate Kennedy. when she elid not have money to pay for her good time and do those things that girls like to do, just wrote a check. Yesterday she was given into the custody of the Oak-land Detention Home. She did not hesitate to tell the new friends she found, although they were represenaged to always have some money which her family could not give

reached the officials that the girl's cers yesterday, mother, who lives in Hayward, was "It was a case of rob Peter to pay days while her parent is recovering We are waiting the report of Dr. Jau the fate of the Kate Kennedy who Don Bal before we decide what is has been operating a system of expedient."
frenzied finance will be held in FATHER'S RESOURCES GONE. mains in the custody of the Deten-

tion Home.
DAUGHTER OF PROFESSOR. of Professor P. E. Kennedy, professor of agronomy in the University of California. She was formerly a student in the Berkeley high school. Berkeley police to take charge of in jail. "Write me and let me know but did not await graduation before but did not await graduation before his daughter. clamoring to take a position so that she might do the preity things that girls with fathers who were not colcourse. Professor Kennedy and his Kate Kennedy committed her first

ago when she obtained a few dolod at that time and she followed traight path until a few weeks

She liked parties and good times in a frantic effort to cover a previ-and offering the little courtesies ous bit of bad paper, and then when they involve. pasket of flowers. She adored ex- as her desires prompted her. ben Kate Kennedy was taken to the Detention home yesterday she knowledges her wrongdoing, admitwore a shabby black satin dress, ting that she knew when she drew but a new winter hat. Three weeks the checks she had no funds to cover ago she was before the Berkeley them.

Brekeley girl, who admits hav-ing passed worthless checks to enable her to enjoy life.



In her frankness there was an until it was believed expedient to nusual element. When word place her with the detention offi-

seriously ill, she was permitted to Faul," those in charge assert. "Kate go to her bedside, and for a few Kennedy is purely a mental case.

Professor Kennedy has come to the end of his modest resources in meeting the debts of his daughter. He says within the past month he mood today. He wrote letters to his young girl is the daughter has made good some \$1000 in worthwhat you think," he wrote.

"I wanted to have a good time is much I will have to explain to and live as rich girls do." is Kate you." Edwards insists that he is Kennedy's explanation. Hotel Shattuck and two department stores cashed checks for con-siderable amounts.

GIRL BECOMES FRANTIC. Worthless checks aggregating some \$500 were successfully passed told the truth," said Petersen. ", by the professor's daughter during cannot think otherwise, when every the past three weeks, police records showed today. According to the authorities the girl passed one check When her her tangles became too hopeless she a tea she sent a \$2.50 gave up in despair and wrote checks

Miss Kennedy makes ready con-

IRENE CASTLE, who danced her way to fame and then was discovered as

sercen and charming gowns, stirring taining convalescent soldiers in the

in the proper proportions make the "Treat 'Em Rough," the latest

photoplay a fascinating entertain- Mack Sennett comedy, the Pathe Review and The TRIBUNE-Kinema

Cardon, is a charming heroine and the program, wallace Reid in "The Valley of the the proper atmosphere for the story of the ground among the flowers and the same name by Poter B. Kyne, is

halms of Florida; whore the picture playing today at the Franklin thea-war, filmed, he V. Stoeletakes the ter. Advertisement.

adventures, laughter, love and tears, British hospitals.

he bomb and carried it back. Petersen believes that if Edwards did plant the bomb it was at the in-FASHION PLATE OF AMERICA APPEARS IN FILM VERSION OF CHAMBERS' NOVEL said Petersen, for a criminal, wards, mentally

> for some fancled reason.
>
> Edwards admits talking over the During his stay in Berkeley at the crime with others, and hints at the Hotel Shattuck. Varney deviated Inner circle" or radicals that he from his usual method of procedure said directed his movements. He re- and, instead of securing ready monfuses to implicate anyone else in his ey, is alleged to have floated a bit of story of the bombing, however, and bad paper at the Berkeley pharmacy

Officers Working on Green-

Opinion Prisoner Is Guilty;

Statements Are Unshaken

Reports of alienists, who are to

examine George Edwards, artist, who

or not the youth will be charged

So declared Captain of Inspectors

mother examination of the prisoner,

whose confession is a psychological puzzle at police headquarters. Ed-

ings of the bomb, as he said he made

clock together in black nowder sur

drawings, inspected by City Electri-

chanically correct. "The man is not

crazy so far as his mechanical han-

Hill said after inspecting the draw

confessed the Greenwood bombing to

perfectly sane, and that "Conscience"

he did, the more I am impressed with the probability of his having

The one missing link continues t

planted the bomb at the front door

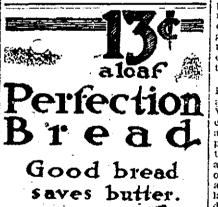
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t_exploded at the tradesman's en-

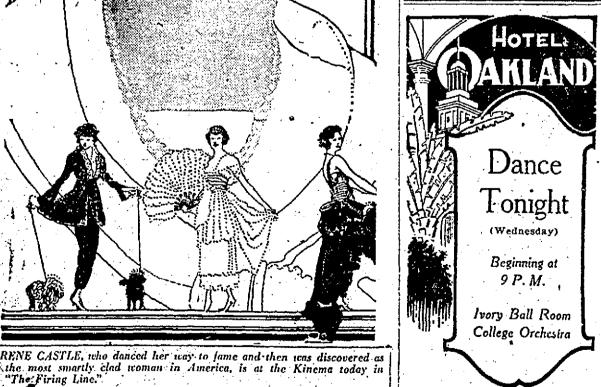
trance. Petersen's explanation is that Mrs. Greenwood may have

"The more I hear of his state ments and his descriptions of what

with this crime or with insanity.



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Gifts to Bride May Result in Capture of Alleged Army Forger

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MRS. ROBERT VARNEY, who, with her husband, is being sought for having passed worthless checks in Bernkeley, where they had established pleasant social connections.

BERKELEY. Sept. 24.—Pretty check workers that ever visited that gifts which Lieutenant Robert Various. But one check was passed in ney, alias Robert Kennedy—self- Berkeley as far as the police can asstigation of others. Lack of motive ney, alias Robert Reinedy—self-strengthens this belief, according to styled army hero who ruled as a so-certain at present. Petersen, "With this mental type," clai lion at fashionable hotels in the said Petersen, "we find a ready tool bay section during the past few for a criminal. In this case Ed-weeks—bestowed upon his bride, wards, mentally ill, could easily be may lead to his apprehension on a charge of passing a series of bad for some fancled reason.

in the hotel building to secure for his pretty young wife an attractive array of ivory toilet articles for her dressing table. In payment for the gifts he offered \$3 in each and \$20 in the form of a check, which was accepted by J. C. Clayworth, proprietor of the pharmacy.

At the Hotel Shattuck and the Fairmont hotel, and other fashionable hostelries in the bay section, Varney and his bride won ready access into social circles and were feted and dined at a round of social com-pliments. Of an apparently shy, retiring nature, the handsome young army officer only told of his prowess on the field of battle after a certain amount of persuasion, and then launched forth upon a tale of heroic deeds which won him ready friend-ships. His wife he introduced as his bride, who had remained faithful through the trials and hardships of war and whom he had just led to

According to police officials in Santa Barbara, where the couple is wanted for alleged bad check ofenses covering several hundred dollars, the self-styled hero and his bride are the eleverest pair of bad

Plaintiff Withdraws Suit Against Doctor

D. F. Fain, plaintiff in the \$25,000 mit against Dr. F. Boolsen, begun esterday before Judge E. C. Rob inson, went, into court today and withdrew the action, confessing judgment in favor of the physician The suit alleged that the death of Mrs. Lucy Fain, occurring last year, was indirectly caused by careless



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Consideration is being given today by the United States Postoffice Department of three air fields in the Oakland district as possible sites for the coast terminal of the proposed transcontinental air route. following a thorough inspection of the possibilities in Oakland and Alameda made vesterday evening by Paul L. Ferron of the division of acrial mail of Washington, D. C.

Of all the sites viewed Ferron picked the Alameda marsh as the best. This landing field is now being developed by the air field committee of the harbor development committee of the Oakland Chamber

OTHER SITES VIEWED. As next best, Ferron preferred the

in excellent shape and is ready for planes to land or take off. The only meda field is its distance from the heart of the city.

The third field inspected by Ferron was a stretch of land on the south side of the tidal canal Alameda, stretching from the High street bridge to the Fruitvale bridge.

As an emergency field this was found not acceptable, the main objection ous fields by J. B. Struble, multihas been flying in this section for

and is therefore thoroughly famil-SERVICE NEXT SPRING. Forren says the government will thoroughly prepared with landing

fields. A three-day schedule be-tween coasts will be maintained. Only first class mail will be carried at first in double-motored De Haviand planes.
According to Ferron, the Eastbay section is highly favored because of the absence of fogs and the long stretches of level land, which make

for steady air currents.
He went to Redwood City today to look over conditions at the flying lield there.

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All Day

Thursday

on Account of

Holiday

1205 WASHINGTON ST.

merly of 3601 Telegraph avenue? A letter is held by the American Red Cross addressed to Edward Timmel from Frau Agnes Tronmer, Arplane enthusiast, is the first rectory does not reveal his where-policeman in the west. He tbouts. Timmel or anyone knowing pointed a regular member of this present whereabouts is asked to land police force today by Communications.

HIT BY AUTO. Struck by an automobile driven by

communicate with Oakland chapter, sioner F. F. Morse, and assignment and Red Cross, 557 Twelfth "special aerial duty." Morse as street. emergencies where a policer airplane could be of service. George D. Scott. James McGaw, a until further provision is mad shipworker, was knocked from his on the special salary of a dimension to the special salary of a dimension of the special salary of a dimension of the chevrolet, author bruises and contusions to yand famous as a racing drawn bruises and contusions.

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That Look Like the Quality They Possess Splendid Range \$56.50 Clever Styles Sized 16 Years to 44 Bust

WOOL VELOUR Handsome shades of navy, brown, gendarme, Burgundy, taup dragon fly and assorted checks make up the color range. These particular suits principally follow belted lines. Some are flare and belt combinations.

All are cut along lines of the most recent approval. There is real value in these suits at \$56.50 Stylish New

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October's Latest Styles Are These

Feather Hats

They are offered in small and medium styles. They are madof full breast in combination with specifer and ostrich. Greens an Meric are the principal sets of shading. Smertness is personlife in these feather models.

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There is the Moyan Age or straight line style, becoming to mature as well as youthful figures.

Also the smart coat with attractive vest and graceful string sash.

The Tulip or draped skirt, with low waist line and draped wide

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Beading and embroidery are used where trimmings are Severely plain styles with just a few buttons are offered for the

more conservative. Navy and black predominate, although a few browns, taupes and lighter blue shades are to be had.

The price range is noticeably complete

0 \$65.00 \$ \$75.00 Upward to \$145.00

-Rendy-to-Wear Section, Second Floor. For the Business Man or Woman

Portfolios and brief cases of genuine cowhide, in black or brown leather, with one, two or three pockets, range in price from

-Traveler's Section, First Ploor.

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Night gowns made of Windsor Crepe, in slip-on style, in white, flesh, orchid and novelty colorings, are offered in good full size, at \$2.50 the garment. Bloomers of Windsor Crepe, in flesh, light blue and white, are

also shown in full size, priced at \$1.25 and \$1.50.

Underwear of Pongee Silk is proving itself a valuable asset to the woman who travels, or to the woman who stays at home but enjoys garments easily tubbed. This underwear has proved its wearing qualities and is noted for the absolute freshness and newness it presents after tubbing.

Gowns are sold at \$5.50. Bloomers are sold at \$2.50.

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PAUL STARK SEELY. SPEAKS OF WORLD'S CHANGING CONDITIO

Horn, with the following brief remarks: "Friends, Second Church welcomes lecture on Christian Science, to be given by a member of the board of

the First Church of Christ, Scientist, asked today with greater insistence than ever before in the history of entire satisfaction through the currents, acting and

truth. It is our pleasure to present tioin of mind's processes.

THE PRESENT TIMES. great events is today an oft-repeated; "Looking into the lished systems. Right and reason are supplanting mere precedent and lions has been quickened and multitudes are sacrificing all that earth dear for the preservation of their ideals of freedom, justice and "If the thought of the great body

of mankind could find expression at this period that expression doubtless be one of dissatisfaction, in tion must be an answer to the imvarying degrees, with things as they portant question. What is the origin are, an carnest desire for the establishment of a better order, coupled ness are onc.
with a somewhat blind faith that it is "Reason tells us that the cause of to be, but an uncertain sense as to man must be intelligent, that intelefore of earth's peocertainties of mortal existence and to excludes the terrors of physical con-

to its present demonstration. lyle has said, and truly, that 'A is the worst enemy the prince of darkness can have. of the present period, says on page Health With Key to the Scriptures, does not exist outside of conscious— The time for thinkers has come, ness, Truth, independent of doctrine and "Mind is, we readily see, the very which all religion, science and medi-

"Such indeed is the course of huswer to its question, 'How can good dent with ignorance. attained, how can harmony,

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE DEFINED. "With the assurance of that which tality of good or the sum total of has been tried and proven Christian intelligence is the person of God. Science presents to the world, not a avil of every kind

want in our daily life and all its belief is the depth of nan to lay hold of and to use it in does not fraternize with the devil, life? Let us address ourselves to these questions.

The privilege of hearing a lecture | CONSCIOUSNESS AND BEING. God is within your said Jesus on Christian Science by a member of religious thought we can readily within your consciousness. of Oakland, as was evidenced by the our motives, our purposes, our rela- right large throng which filled the edifice tionships are formed, the whole Paul Stark Seely, C. S., of Portland, truth nor reality but comes to us tive facts of spiritual good we only know or experience that of

Many thinking persons vided sense of life and being, widely and economic justice by men of all varying points of view, mental cross classes, by capital and labor, by em study and application of Christian upon one another. Good and evil the fuller appreciation of the everment of human life. Religion, medi- for as Mrs. Eddy has so well said in cine and science are viewed from a The First Church of Christ Scient-Health With Key to the Scriptures, hundred different angles, and on ist and Miscellan, page 287, God is Mary Baker Eddy, the discoverer of social, political and economic ques- ist and Miscellany, page 287, Godis

thought, in this labyrinth of world the past and the cold conven- and as to whither they are bound. The only guarantee of and destiny a matter of conjecture. Him whom to know aright is Life and unity and certifude seem hidden times of mental trial let us remem-Can this con- ber this that spiritual good alone is from men's minds. eternal.' I from men's minds. Can this con-"We have with us this evening one fusion of mortal thought he disenwho is amply qualified and fully tangled? What is the solution? Is lived is the only earthly representauthorized to bear us a message of there a rational, provable explana- ative of God. to you Paul Stark Seely. C. S., of and effect, of good and evil, or is life a mystery, man the marionette evil forces, the puppet of chance and circumstance, and creation an unex-

"Looking into this maze of a world saying, and the saying is beyond confused, divided and discordant, question true. Men and nations are Christian Science places before men feeling a power and impetus to bet-the unvarying standard of spiritual ter things. The hold of time is Truth, a lodestar and unerring guide of God, as the Bible puts it. Creaman, thinking about? loosening and changes heretofore to lead them off of the turnoil of tion and man because they express centing as real the culture. committed to centuries take place worldly belief into the peaceful lati-In social, civic, economic tudes of consciousness which are corand religious thought revolutions are following revolutions, turning and understanding of the spirtual Truth overturning the very roots of estab- about God and man the simplicity of good supplants the complexity evil, order takes the place of chaos, The moral impulse of mil- and man's conscious sense lays hold of the priceless verities of eternal life and spiritual law. THE PRIMAL CAUSE.

"Since we can all agree that we are, that is that we have consciousness, let us next consider what is the origin and cause of man's conwould sciousness. An answer to this quesof man? Man and his conscious-

the method of its accomplishment. ligence indeed must be its primary quality. A moment's consideration are reaching out in an earnest shows us that intelligence is found effort for better things quickened by only in Mind, is the native sub-these present times, to effect a stance and essence of Mind. Indeed change from the tribulations and un-Mind and intelligence are inseparable, synonymous; and it is therefore find that sure foundation upon which intelligence, or Mind, that Christian men and nations may safely build: Science accepts as the rational and that peace foundation that not only primal cause of man. Mind or intelligence is the source of conscious flict but also insures relief from the being, that from which we spring, ravages of sin, sorrow, disease and the fountain of life, as the Psalmist ery earthly woe.

The time, it seems, is at hand have being must then be conceived when as never before men are ready by and be the expression of true into stop and ponder, age to think on telligence. From this fundamental the supremacy of good and the way premise Christian Science never devintes in its deductions or conclusions.

TRUE INTELIMGENCE IS GOD. "It is apparent that between Mind Mrs. Eddy, with keen appreciation and consciousness there is the closest relationship. Consciousness is VII of the Preface of Science and the active expression of Mind. Mind

time-honored systems, knocks at the substance of life and as taught in portal of humanity.' Surely the Christian Science is Life. Again world is questioning its systems since Mind or intelligence embraces which have failed to bring to it in all that is true, there being no mindthe time of its greatest need secur-less or unintelligent truth. Mind its, happiness, health and peace. Its must be Truth. Wisdom of course life and my life and all real life, were seeking the solution of the same suture, mark that. The sunshine of from the dross, so must mankind your artempts to set at mankind your artempts to theories of man-made material be- characterizes intelligence or Mind beginning to appear the This statement leads us to see that foundation of that true creation in goodness, unity, and harmony the expression cine are one; and all real life and characterize Mind and its expression. being is seen to proceed from and be Evil, discord, and distress betray the expression of eternal spiritual absence of wisdom or entire unre-Truth. latedness to real Mind or intelligence. Erring human thought is not man thought, such the tide of human real intelligence and bears no rela-The world driven by its tionship to God. Goodness and harsuffering and anguish is hungry of mony are correlated with intelli-heart and thirsty of soul for an an- gence, evil and discord are coinci-"The highest signification of inhealth and peace he surely accom-telligence is Love, the truest plished and established? To this synonym for God. We thus come to momentous question its science and see that this one intelligence, this religior make faint reply, but its one altogether good Mind, Life, heart continues to long for the an- Truth, and Love is that primary cause to which mortals have given the name of God, and that the to-

Science presents to the world, not a new denominational degma, but the eternal Truth about God, creation, 'gether metiligent and good cause and man based on reason, logic, and cannot initiate, or produce an uninful, corrupt and perishable instead demonstration. It asserts that an infugent or evil effect. Evil is not ever-operative law of good, which is an adjunct of intelligence nor is insuperior to every phase of evil, exists, mortal Mind sponsor for sin, mortal who will exist eighness wrief, fear, injustice, laws of evil and matter he destroyed that this law may be understood and my, discord and disease. Who will strife, sickness, grief, fear, injustice, laws of evil and matter he destroyed used by man to overcome every evil may that intelligence, wisdom and and hell. Ignorance and confusion in his work of fulfillment. Laws of condition with which he may be con- love are responsible for such scenes It recognizes the heart as today stand forth in bold relief hunger of men and nations and sup- in the world of matter and mortalplies the one and only antidote for my, when multitudes are afflicted as the law of God which gave them Surely God is not the author of such birth and which has brought to this scence. Hablikuk well expressed power and fruitfulness that is giving a telligence from evil when he said, to its pre-eminence and merited. Thou art of purer eyes than to be-consideration among thinking men. These are hold with sorrow and millions contend in consideration among thinking men. thold evil, and canst not look on in-

law of good, interpreting and demon- hope of harmony, peace, and broth- intelligence to mortal ignorance, life and love, free from ritual. It strating the divince Principle and crhood. It impugns God's wisdom, supplant all-powerful good with all-was for the hearts, the conscious-rule of universal harmony. Uni-power and love, enthrones Satan, and mighty evil; supercede the ever-ness, of men. I am come, said he, versal harmony is surely what the dames manking to perpetual for-presence of good which is heaven that they might have life and that world is desiring, what you and I row, discord, and dismay. Such a with the ever-presence of evil which they might have it more abundantly, relationships, for universal harmony Christian Science is a religion of joy creation is true, the material or the had allowed. excludes all evil, discord, sickness and gladness for it propounds an in-spiritual? Both cannot be for each "For himse and wos. Christian Science presents, telligent optimism based on a usable is the exact opposite of the other, no supernatural power. In his works interprets, and demonstrates this law, understanding of the supremacy of 'I have set before you' said the he saw but the natural operation of of good so that all who will may good and the way to its present prophet 'life and death, blessing and the law of God, intelligence, operat-bresintly enjoy its unlimited bless-demonstration. Good does not asso-cursing: therefore choose!' This is ing to maintain the integrity of its What then is this law, how is clate nor collaborate with evil, God the demand that is pressing you and creation against the encreachments

THE PRESENCE OF GOD.

"While recognizing the goodness

and how we may find Allm. The law. world has for too long been deceived by false concepts of God as distant, unknowable and unreachable, easpiritual good and everywhere we find spiritual good, we find God.

knowing God, doing good is express- other the sum total of evil. Behold, the kingdom of God is within you, said Jesus, that is, long believed, a lie never every es within your consciousness. Wher- into truth but remains a lie to be board of Lectureship of the agree that we are, that is that we ever then we find the expression of destroyed by truth. However man-Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., to us because we think and have find the manifestation of goodness, never evolves into a man. Only the was duly appreciated by the people consciousness. In our consciousness love, kindness, honesty, and purity, crow is fooled by the scarcerow. The "Evil, matter and the world deav Church of Christ. Scien- course and order of our life activity the presence of good but whenever tist, in this city, last Monday even- determined. No experience good or we rightfully turn thought from the Ore., the speaker on this occasion, through our thinking. Our congod there waiting for us, God preserves introduced by Mrs. Mae T. Van sciousness is our life realm. We can ent with us, just as Jesus stated. "God is not affected by the physiwhich we think and the boundaries cal concepts of distance or space of our world are broad or narrow, its Cod isn't somewhere. He is every you here this evening to listen to a conditions harmonious or discordant, where. God is not up there and man according to the makeup of our con- down here. The here and there of

about ourselves, our fellows, the uni- everywhere of God. No matter what verse and its cause is our concept of man's mortal environment may be, "The question, What is Truth?" creation, our being and our selfhood, be he in the home, the office, the which Pliate asked of Jesus, is being "Looking into the consciousness. God in the farm or the battlefield, "Looking into the consciousness." The fuller recognition of social ployers and employees, but portends presence of God, the common road this science, and the founder of the tions men are of a multitude of retical, ar i distant but concrete and has written these signifi- minds. In this complexity of human practical, presently knowable, whose thought, in this labyrinth of world law is today understandable and "The time for thinkers has come lopinion, one locks for a standard but applicable to every problem in hu-Truth, independent of doctrines and none is to be found. Men are as man life. This foundational premise time-honored systems, knocks at the far apart as the poles in their be- of God as practical, universal and Contentment liefs as to where they came from impartial good is the only rock on which the church universal and tionality of materialism are crumb- Cause is to them a thing of mystery church triumphant can be built, as 'Jesus pointed out to the enlightened

> of cause MAN THE EXPRESSION OF GOD. the altogether good Mind the true status know that Mind is manifest only through its ideas. Therefore, the eternity of man is established, for it tion that is sounding louder of spiritual man could have a begin-of ning or an ending there would be a question that cannot be avoided sometime when eternal Mind would nor an answer long delayed. be unexpressed, therefore not Mind. "The real man, since he is the ex-

reality mental, spiritual, and ex-

enables man to express his perfect, THE REAL MAN IS SPIRITUAL The real man is not a physical organism that like to a jack-in-the-box appears and disappears. He is the creature of Mind. Matter is the deas of Truth, are sure to appear of medium. Man does not live benome medium described and unusual threst for carrity's shadows, and with an eye whether good or evir is to doe survey whether good or evir is to those states of continuous distriction consciousness of men, to the carth's shadows, and with an eye whether g not live by sufferance of evil but by his fidelity to his highest sense of decree of God. He is not a variable Truth, became the leader and promixture of good and evil whose tector or a nation destined to be the moral mercury rises and falls ac- channel for sixty whose whose moral kind. It was Moses whose moral tation and circumstance, a mixture diplomatically adjusted to keep him manifest for that same people in speaking terms with the devil, without too seriously offending God, sion to their highest discernment of and constant idea of Mind, Life, the ten commandments. Elijah, Truth, Love. How indeed would in Elisha, Joshua, Isanah, Jeremiah and telligence, honesty, love, purity others in their time and place disgoodness, and justice be expressed cerned in some considerable degree

activity of man? between cause and effect for cause is its effect and the effect depends for press Him.

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MORTALITY THE LIE

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mother church, the First Church of exist and have being. Life is a fact spiritual good, that is wherever we like a scarcerow may appear in by a counterfeit, make-believe.-we ay—camoutlage man. The devil is by the camoullage of evil but through SEPARATES TRUE FROM FALSE between the forces of good and evil, with an organization at once demo- that seems to bind us to error, rivet intelligence, impartial and just to "Christian Science separates in the inaugurated by the teachings of cratic, efficient and harmonious that us to mortality, what is it, what is all. The rule of human will violates

> of creation as here, with the hope made the unequivocal statement. is here and now to be known, under-

UNFOLDMENT OF TRUTH.

ual Truth dawned in that state of call Adam, separating and condemnmoral law of good, there has been infallible, and good understood and sion out of the darkness and grossmankind a gradual mental progresspiritual Truth. This first call of consciousness is graphically illusaccount of the material creation as Adam, where art thou? or as Mrs. true status of man, the creature of page 307 of Science and Health. intelligence, is the idea of Mind, the Consciousness, where art thou? We tion and man because they express cepting as real the evil or the good cause and effect? This is the ques-

Adam has been for mankind a period in the hills of New Hampshire was pression of God, must be like Him of gradual growth into a clearer con- that of the early Puritans, strong in in quality, for effect cannot differ cept of God, intelligence, and the opuniverse. Today we live in what tamily chicle of eight Mrs. Eddy was only goodness, purity, love students of the prophetic scriptures the youngest and enjoyed the care of the Science Sentinel, a weekly pub-Jesus's admonition. 'Be ye therefore ence is here to interpret the latter ther. It was these two who seemed perfect, even as your Father which days as the time when good shall be to exercise the greatest influence on eternal, and the end of the world of evidenced a natural inclination totrue spiritual sense of being which SPIRIFUAL TRUTH DISCERNED. thought. Reared amid the doctrines

"As the highest mountain peak is of every first touched with the rays of dawn, rather t so in the history of spiritual unfoldhis fidelity to his highest sense of tector of a nation destined to be the their hour of need, and gave expresthe moral law, preserved for us in

the ten commandments. save through the consciousness and the underlying spiritual Truth of being and gave of what they saw and "A reciprocal relationship exists understood for the betterment and further advancement of mankind. manifest and known only through of an age different from our own. with widely divergent customs and were seeking the solution of the same

of all ages, CHRIST JESUS' WORK. 'Ye are the temple,' that is, the "Discerning in some measure the "Discerning in some measure the God must maintain man Daniel and Mich foretold the combility. God must maintain man Daniel and Mich forefold the comperfect and harmonious to sustain inc. at the proper time of a fuller man. When a child Mrs. Eddy had believe proportionably to their ochain. When a child Mrs. Eddy had believe proportionably to their ochain. When a child Mrs. Eddy had believe proportionably to their ochain. When a child Mrs. Eddy had believe proportionably to their ochain. When a child Mrs. Eddy had believe proportionably to their ochain. When a child Mrs. Eddy had believe proportionably to their ochain. When a child Mrs. Eddy had believe proportionably to their ochain. When a child Mrs. Eddy had believe proportionably to their ochain. When a child Mrs. Eddy had believe proportionably to their ochain. When a child Mrs. Eddy had believe proportionably to their ochain. When a child Mrs. Eddy had believe proportionably to their ochain. When a child Mrs. Eddy had believe proportionably to their ochain. When a child Mrs. Eddy had believe proportionably to their ochain. When a child Mrs. Eddy had believe proportionably to their ochain. When a child Mrs. Eddy had believe proportionably to their ochain. When a child Mrs. Eddy had believe proportionably to their ochain. When a child Mrs. Eddy had believe proportionably to their ochain. When a child Mrs. Eddy had believe proportionably to their ochain. When a child Mrs. Eddy had believe proportionably to their ochain. When a child Mrs. Eddy had believe proportionably to their ochain. When a child Mrs. Eddy had believe proportionably to their ochain. When a child Mrs. Eddy had believe proportionably to their ochain. When a child Mrs. Eddy had believe proportionably to their ochain. When a child Mrs. Eddy had believe proportionably to their ochain. When a child Mrs. Eddy had believe proportionably to their ochain. When a child Mrs. Eddy had believe proportionable to their ochain. When a child Mrs. Eddy had believe proportionable to their ochain. When a child Mrs. Eddy had believe proportionable to their ochain. When a child Mrs. Eddy had believ "Looking into the consciousness of operation in human affairs than had Christian Science she had become struggles in doing so have been mortal man we find h very different ever before been manifest to mor-concept of God, creation, and man tals. The sick were heated, the sorthan that which we have been con-sidering. This concept makes mut—all in direct contravention of the standing of the law of God. It was consciousness of men, established ntelligence is the person of God.

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about life, its origin and ultimate, physics were broken when he walked characterize this mortal sense of be-on the waves and stilled the sea, laws ing. Mortal man knows nothing of of material limitation—demand and precedes or follows this short supply-were set at naught when he earth span. He is hopeful of better fed the five thousand, laws of ma-

"For himself Christ Jesus claimed me and all mankind today, a de- of evil belief. Paul has said, As in through the external, spiritual, truths mand that will never cease until we Adam all die, even so in Christ shall of being so bidden and obscured by While recognizing the goodness have chosen and chosen aright—all be made alive, that is, all hold, the world's clouds of doubts, dogmathe world has advanced to that
whistever may be our shade of of God it is important for us to rec-laigned our thinking with the true ing the mortal material concept of tism, ecclesiasticism, and false mapoint in its thinking at which its

cause, divine intelligence and its creation, symbolized in Adam, accept death as real and so experience it, so those having the spiritual con-"For every true fact there is a sciousness of being which Christ pils, she walked for years in paths lie about it even about God and His Jesus showed to men shall thereby of thorns, for there were few indeed

> COMING OF COMPORTER a rift in the density and darkness of materialism, but he knew too welt formed in Boston, Mrs. Eddy serv-the devilishness of evil and its hold ing as its pastor. She continued to sume that the world, wedded to its! fleshpots of sin and sensualism, movement, The Christian Science would at once become Christian or Journal, and to direct with wisdom scize with zeal the message of the and love the movement's advancing supremacy of good. Though his com- footsteps. ing was heralded with the words 'On' struggles the world would roneous beliefs in matter and mor-

in mine the real God-ordained sense man to be governed by his maker tivities, enlarging its borders and The line of its argument, with which individuals, sects, and nations, of being which means to us freedom free from the tyranny of human will bringing to all men through its many men have become so mesmerized from the throes of mortality and and the domination of physical avenues of service the ministry of that they do not analyze it, until brings us happiness, health and true might is here and now to be de-reconciliation even the ministry Christian "The truth taught by Christ Jesus

creation as here, with the hope manifest to men the fatherhood of has received from her townspeople cause. I conceive, evolve, and proinitial Truth it affirms does not even the knowledge of God and man, Hampshire, through the Mayor and destiny. His life is but a span. The land suffering is the one universal ness of the only way by which man cometh City Council, official expression of cradic and the grave are the limits and suffering is the one universal Jesus to know the Father Mind. Knowing their esteem and respect, that she has of his being. Having conceived him the hardness of the hearts of mortals, been designated by a Governor of her hand, burled in materialism and take he been designated by a Governor of her hand, burled in materialism and take he been designated by a Governor of her hand, burled in materialism and take he been designated by a Governor of her hand, burled in materialism and take he been designated by a Governor of her hand, burled in materialism and take he been designated by a Governor of her hand, burled in materialism and take he been designated by a Governor of her hand, burled in materialism and take he had the heart of materialism and take he had the heart of the heart of materialism and take he had take he had the heart of materialism and take he had take he h The kingdom of heaven is at hand, buried in materialism and false be-State as that State's greatest woman, he must obey. He shall be pained that is, the realm of supreme good lief, he said to his followers, I have that Clara Barton, founder of the when I so decree, shall fail, be unyet many things to say unto you, but American Red Cross, whose work of happy, hateful and undone as my "Happy they were they have been they been they have been the been they have been the b "Since the first faint ray of spirittime when there should come the perchance any might wrongly think their human full and complete revelation of spirit- of her idea of greatness let it be said brother against brother, nation the way to that higher and larger unit Truth which he prefigured in as she has stated to her followers, Truth to the unflumined mortal the twalfth which he prefigured in as she has stated to her followers, the twelfth chapter of Revelation as ." Great, not like Caesar, stained with

'a woman clothed with the sun' who brought forth a man child,' destined But only great as I am good. 'to rule all nations with a rod of, knowledge of Mind, Truth-the Comforter-the Father-Mother Godal came to Mary Baker Eddy in the more understand and demonstrate pose, to thwart every right desire is logical, yes and medical problems year 1866 and has been given by spiritual Truth without recognizing my aim and my glory. Dishontesty are turning to the polar star of her to the world in the Christian and valuing rightly the great Christian and intrigue, of these I am master. Truth, practical good, for their solu-Science textbook, Science and Health tun characters who have declared it, Hell is the fact, heaven a theory. I. God must be co-existent and co-sense of creation, the material or the good science textbook. Science and from the sun when the sun when since man spiritual concept of God and man, leaves are, in the prophetic words of blinded to its rays. John, for the healing of the na-

the atmosphere of her chilhood home ward religious study and independent Christian

She soon became known as a prodigy movement, and it is call of learning. Her thought turned no man, but to biess all mankind."

SEPARATION NECESSARY naturally toward spiritual matter and she early acquired a close acquainpresent relief for human wee." of her, 'Bright, good, pure. aye sense about creation as part material nor can you unmake or destroy what God has made.

of such depth and independence of agony and the end is not yet.

"Your disease, sins, subtlety and thought. She is an exposed and rendered."

the shifting scenes of earth from all manifestation of divine intelligence, end determined. Because you are those she had held most dear, and became a widow dependent on others. It was the trials of these years that 261 of Science and Health she says, the trials of these years that 261 of science and Health she says, the trials of these years that 261 of science and Health she says, the trials of these years that 261 of science and Health she says, the trials of these years that 261 of science and Health she says. caused her to search more earnestly 'Hold, thought steadfastly to the en- tain your reign on earth in the minds for that updastrach more earnestly 'Hold, thought steadfastly to the enfor that understanding of God's law during, the good, and the true, and of men and nations is doomed to for that understanding of God's law during, the good, and the time, and tailure, which she felt must be knowable by you will bring these into your extailure.

"Absolutely good is the only God, and the time into your extailure."

"Absolutely good is the only God, and the time into your extailure." convinced that the cause of all dis-Truth shall make you free. case was due to wrong thinking and "The world is becoming accusstanding of the law of God. It was consciousness of men, established moral unity.

a severe accident which endangered her life, and receiving no aid from medical attendance, turned and as task to rid consciousness of the medical attendance, turned and as task to rid consciousness of the medical attendance, turned and as task to rid consciousness of the medical attendance, turned and as task to rid consciousness of the medical attendance, turned and as task to rid consciousness of the medical attendance, turned and as task to rid consciousness of the medical attendance, turned and as task to rid consciousness of the medical attendance, turned and as task to rid consciousness of the medical attendance, turned and as task to rid consciousness of the medical attendance, turned and as task to rid consciousness of the medical attendance, turned and as task to rid consciousness of the medical attendance, turned and as task to rid consciousness of the medical attendance, turned and as task to rid consciousness of the medical attendance, turned and as task to rid consciousness of the medical attendance, turned and as task to rid consciousness of the medical attendance, turned and as task to rid consciousness of the medical attendance, turned and as task to rid consciousness of the medical attendance, turned and as task to rid consciousness of the medical attendance, turned and as task to rid consciousness of the medical attendance, turned and as task to rid consciousness of the medical attendance In 1866 Mrs. Eddy after suffering and action. best she then knew placed her trust false beliefs of generations and the is the touch-stone of democracy, for in the law of God as the healing shall know the Truth and the without Christianity—the science of agency. The healing was quickly ac- many and varied. Though war it- true taw and true loving—democracy complished and with it came a self engross us in the defense of the is but sounding the truth about clearer realization of the modus of highest good we now know, let us cymbal. From the truth about clearer realization of the modus of highest good we now know, let us cymbal. From the truth about clearer realization of the modus of highest good we now know, let us cymbal. From the truth about with Key to the Scriptures, which wars against the Spirit and the Spirit ple, hence the rule of the people, corroborates the vital nessage of against the flesh. The carnal mind All government in primarily thental, Christ Jesus and heidly evaluate the published in 1875 Science and Health, the outward evidence. Christ Jesus and lucidly explains the is entity against God, said Paul. Domocracy is that government exlaw of spiritual healing, the world's In other words, the evil mind is the one hope for salvation for human enemy of good.

OPPOSITION OVERCOME "Opposed by ridicule, hatred, jeal-ling states of consciouness, and that ousy, treachery, and misrepresenta-state of thought having the most

tion this lone woman faced the mass- of good, the most justice, the most ed forces of materialism, and with of love in it is bound to prevail but the single thought of bringing because it most nearly though ye good to earth through a clear and imperfectly expresses God, and His demonstrable knowledge of God, she law. Its victory cannot be for selfish never turned back in the stupendous gain but for the good of all man would be, to firmy found in human justice may be more fully established through the external, spiritual, truths among men.

terial belief. Beginning to teach, there, however, there was one to lis-"The coming of Christ Jesus made ten and to hear, and in 1879 the first Christian Science teach classes of increasing numbers

ling was heralded with the words 'On Containmenting knows much more tangible to consciousness that mil-source and ruler of all.

The himself said 'I came not to send day it cannot begin to appreciate lions have given of their life and "Autocracy, whether it be found he himself said. I came not to send day, it cannot begin to appreciate lions have given of their life and peace, but a sword, foreseeing the the monumental work accomplished pass by this consecrated woman, who in protection. through and the suffering it would the later years of her human life endure ere men would be willing to discovered and gave expression to the dations of the eternal order are claim to power. It is the carnal relinquish their slavemasters of er- spiritual Truth that is now overturnthe camoullage of evil but through tality and gain the peace and bro- and afterwards by dint of her vision, knowledge of spiritual reality to therhood that come with the spirit- courage, wisdom, boundless charity, and love so firmly established and so fied. The struggle thus indicated wisely protected that great Truth consciousness of men the moral Christ Jesus in the first century of the storms of persecution, hate and its modus and how is man to over- the rights of conscience, stuitifies sense of being from the immortal, the Christian era is being consumtreachery have beaten against it in come it? It is persistent mental moral and spiritual growth, and conthe material from the spiritual, and mated in the minds of men and navain and it stands today stronger suggestion pounding like a trip lines within the prison walls of maestablishes in your consciousness and tions in the twentieth. The right of than ever before, increasing in ac-

> hich reconciles man to his God.
> "It is but a small tribute to note thus:
> "I matter and carnal mind am
> "I matter and carnal mind am which reconciles man to his God. based the Christian era and made here that in recent years Mrs. Eddy ye cannot bear them now, but fore- service to mankind has placed her in fancy orders, and finally I will make of freedom, justice, and truth the eeing the time when the world the first rank of all women, has been him sick and destroy him for my founders of this great nation were would be ready to receive the full glad to accord to Mrs. Eddy the place blessing is a curse, my way damna- able to bring forth the United States would be ready to receive the full glad to accord to Mrs. Eddy the partiest woman." tion.
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> explanation and corroboration of his of "the nation's greatest woman." tion.
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> "I am subtle and sly and by ing in the thought of its people, and should come the Comforter who, he the logic of events to add that ere said, 'shall teach you all things' and the hour-glass of this century is run, veive all men and be their master. guide you into all Truth.' John, too, Mary Baker Eddy will receive her By specious arguments of pride and of government that the world at in his vision at Paumos, saw in the rightful place in human history as power I cause men to think them-large has yet been able to perceive. course of spiritual unfoldment the the world's greatest woman. Lest selves as gods destined to rule by The United States of Amraica, fa-

> > blood. "-The First Church of Christ

> > "Let us remember that we can no

beautifully stated in the first issue of all for my malign intents. I make wisdom to discern it and put it to new world for religious freedom, and the atmosphere of her chilhood home in the hills of the bills of the chilhood home in the hills of the chilhood home. power to be good and to do good-to kindle all minds with a common their religious convictions, honest and sentiment in a regard for and undereration of His laws in man and the energetic in their daily living. In the standing of infinite Truth.' universe. Today we live in what tamily clicle of eight Mrs. Eddy was

world's only international daily newspaper, which with quiet power is terialism Christian Science says, rather the concept of God as love, shedding the light of honesty among accept your challengs to decide much to the consternation of her carth's shadows, and with an eye whether good or evil is to be supreme somewhat severe father. As a child single to truth, is unraveling the in the consciousness of men, for I she displayed an unwant to the constant science says, the rather the constraint science says, a care whether good or evil is to be supreme to the consciousness of men, for I she displayed an unwant to the consciousness of men, for I she displayed an unwant to the constant science says, the constant science says, and with an eye whether good or evil is to be supreme to the consciousness of men, for I she displayed an unwant to the constant science says, the constant science says, and with an eye whether good or evil is to be supreme to the constant science says, and with an eye whether good or evil is to be supreme to the constant science says, and with an eye whether good or evil is to be supreme to the constant science says, and with an eye whether good or evil is to be supreme to the constant science says, and with an eye whether good or evil is to be supreme to the constant science says, and with an eye whether good or evil is to be supreme to the constant science says, and with an eye whether good or evil is to be supreme to the constant science says, and the con Matter is not the creator, destroyer, har since Adam we see that Abra-latin, Greek and Hebrew grammars, pose of the whole Christian Science destroyer as Jesus stated,

SEPARATION NECESSARY tance with the Bilde characters. Of kind by showing the practical and imity do not fool me a particle for I her feelings at this period she has only way to demonstrate harmonious know eternal Truth and know that since written, 'From by very child- being Christian Science teaches that you are no part of it and cannot behood I was impelled by a hunger and the salvation of mankind from evil come part of it. You lack divine thirst after divine things—a desire and mortality consists in the separa- authority, sanction, and law and can for something higher and better than tion in consciousness of the false mamatter—to seek for the knowledge terial sense of God, men, and crea- order. You are just what Christ of God as the and the control of God as the control o of God, as the one great and ever- tion from the true sense of God and Jesus called you, a liar and mur-"When a girl Mrs. Eddy became a ing between Adam and Christ. Fail- are you cannot frighten God or faze member of the Congregational ure to separate the real from the unman one whit. You are impotent church and was for a time under the real, calling evil good and good evil, to hurt or to harm any part of instruction of the man one whit. instruction of her pastor, who said entertaining a confused and divided Mind's creation, Truth's expression,

came a self engross us in the defense of the is but sounding brase and tinkling "Pherefore the war today is the conflict of mental forces; of differ-

"It should renew our hope that

with cobblers from the shoe shops of Lynn, Massachusetts, as her first pupils, she walked for years in paths OF LECTURESHIP IS WARMLY RECEIVED

people have been willing to layland human will, and his progression down their earthly all for an ideal toward that true government which unseen, untouched, even unknown is found in the one altogether good to physical sense, yet so real and Mind, the common treasure for its preservation and in national councils, protection. Through the ruins and medical hierarchies. ashes of material systems the foun-thought of individuals, is but evil's surely beginning to appear.
THE DIABOLISM OF EVIL

perience, in our consciousness, the of human will, recognizing no law inward rebellion, the doubt, the fear, but its own selfish evil desire. the earthward gravitation, the drag government is the rule of universal us to mortality, what is it, what is all. The rule of human will violates to Spiritual Truth may be presented to sanction from God and will final-thus:

craftiness and dishonesty I can de- representing in Scientist and Miscellany, page lage are my pastime for I the enemy

"Mrs. Eddy's life purpose has been and nations and I manipulate them and me and for all who have the The Christian Science Journal, in them, terrify them, destroy them, use today,

man welfare but it has lacked the which to direct and protect its deand truth, the perfect creature of agree with practical unanimity are a tender and loving mother and the tian Science Sentinel, a weekly published to fruition. Christian Science shows a perfect cause. Thus we see that the latter days, and Christian Science of affectionate interest of an older brollication, and later Der Heroid der to fruition. Christian Science shows the latter days, and christian Science of an older brollication, and later Der Heroid der to fruition. Christian Science shows the latter days, and christian Science of an older brollication. tion in German. A similar publication right thinking, that is knowing perfect, even as your Father which days as the time when good shall be in heaven is perfect, simply demonstrated to be supreme and her early years. As a girl she soon her early years. As a girl she soon will and most like and religious codes; equalizes the like and religious codes; equalizes and like and religious codes; equalizes and most like and most like and religious codes; equalizes the new height published in French. Spiritual Truth, every mode of evil the sexes; annuly the curse on man, and leaves nothing that can sin, suffered the operation of the law of God. Monitor, the the operation of the law of God. "To the braggart Goliath of ma-

> in the consciousness of men, for the know what you are, your diabolical program have the big Special movement, and it is this, 'To Injure lack Intelligence and power and get lack Intelligence and power and get you nothing in the realm of God. "Christian Science blesses man- Your persistency and seeming prox-

"As the farmer separates the grain intrigues are exposed and rendered its whole life upon the cause. God language, they were nevertheless thought. She is an intellectual and "As the farmer separates the grain intificines are exposed and tanguage, they were nevertheless thought. She is an intellectual and "As the farmer separates the grain intificines are exposed and tanguage, they were nevertheless thought. She is an intellectual and "As the farmer separates the grain intificines are exposed and tanguage, they were nevertheless thought. She is an intellectual and "as the farmer separates the grain intificines are exposed and tanguage, they were nevertheless thought. She is an intellectual and "as the farmer separates the grain intificines are exposed and tanguage." auture, mark that. The sunshine of from the dross, so must mankind your attempts to set at naught moral shadows and in the first few years of cast out of consciousness all that is physical force are destined to failure. womanhood she was separated by not the expression of good, God, the Your cunning is exposed and your "Mrs. Eddy has aptly summarized what you are annihilation is your

> disrupt, disturb, or violate the integrity of that which God has made. His Love embraces all in infinite "Thus with scientific argument

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terial to a spiritual basis of thought through the realization of the actuality of spiritual reality to throttle The flesh Greek words meaning rule and peo-

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sages, especially appropriate to the "Mankind has not lacked for de-times in which we live-the latter "Mankind has not lacked for de-sires to throttle this enemy of humen and nations; constitutes the brotherhood of man; ends wars; fulfills the Scripture, Love thy neigh-bor as thyself; annihilates pygan and Christian idolatry,—whatever is

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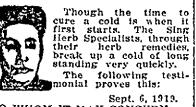
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> Tomorrow (Thursday) evening on "THE PARTING OF THE WAYS"

and Friday evening on "LIFE'S THREE MOUNTAIN PEAKS."

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ANY girl in sorrow, perploxity, need-ing a friend, adviser, is invited to call or write Miss N. Hudspeth, Sal-vation Army Home, 2505 Harrison ave., Oakland; ph. Fruitvale 564. DR. EMMA LEID, D. D. C. P., healing practitioner; mind or body; teach-ing. Ph. Lake, 1150, 2179 Telegraph. GIRLS in distress or trouble of any kind will find a friend in the ma-tron of Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave., Hopkins st. line, car G; Merr, 2186. GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th at. GOING to L. A. Friday by auto; carry congenial couple. Crandall. Oak. 409. F sick or in trouble I will pray for

My wife, Libby Babbino, having left my bed and heard, I will not be re-sponsible for any bills contracted sponsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 22d day of September, 1919. (Signed) TONY BABBINO.

(Signed) TONY BABBINO.

NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have bought the grocery business of Mrs. S. J. Carter, known as the "Eagle Cash Grocery," located at 2200 Grove st., Oakland, Calif, and am in ne way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before the 29th day of September. 1919.

GEO. H. BEALL,
2200 Grove St.

Oakiand. Cal., Sept. 22, 1919.

I. the undersigned, have bought the furniture, fixtures and goodwill in the Hotel Majestic, located at 415 Fifleenth street, Oakland, Calif., and am in no way responsible for any debts contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bil's must be presented on or before the 28th day of September, 1919.

SIPPLE & ENGLAND.

By J. F. Sipple.

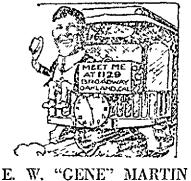
PUBLIC whist tournament every at ternoon and evening except Monday night and Thurs, 1618 San Pablo av. REBATH—Following members of the Rebate Club please call: 111, 120, 176, 202, 203, 227, 311, 491, 550, 576, Rebate Stamp Co., 621 11th st.

THE undersigned, proprietors of the Subterranean Water Co., located 2041 Mirchell 8t. Oakland, have leased to G. Ross Wright on Aug. 14, 1919, the said business, who is responsible for all bills contracted types said date. since said date
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THE Women's Emergency Home, 1474
7th st., Oakland, will be glad to
provide a room and meal for any
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Fifty ladies to buy hats at the Bon-net Box, formerly the Parls Shop, 362 11th st. Catering to Indies of dis-cernment. Rose Hughes, manager. Would Mrs. E. H. Hassett please communicate with Mr. E. H. at St. Mark Hotel; important.

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1569 or 124 28th st. BAR PIN-Lost at Castro Villa or Canyon Inn, bar pin, blue enamel and diamond. Ph. Pled. 4827; rew. OAT-Brown, on Foothill blvd. Finder please return 4111 D. 17th st., Oakland; reward

DOG-Black police female. Finder please notify G. W. Hughson, Ftvl. 15; return 1092 Hopkins, rew. DOG—Airedale, collar has 1918 license tag; reward. P. O. Box 469, R. F. D. No. 1; Fruitvale 198. OG-Airedale pup. 5 mos, old, Satur-day, reward. \$12 D. 16th st.

FUIL-Red fox, Sat. even, nr. Lakeside park. 2325 Market st., nr. 16th, San Francisco. Reward. TR-Dark, bet. Oakland and S. F. Sept. 11, evening, Lakeside 2069.

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GLASSIS—Gold bows, tortoise shell;
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AMP SHADE—Lost at Fledmont and Moss aves., Oakland. Will two ladles in mathine who picked up same, noon today, notify Mitchell Furniture Co.'s driver. Liberal reward, Phone Oak, 2036.

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\$20 REWARD.

DOG-White fox terrier, black spots, from Dr. Morrison's Veterinary Hospital, 3 wks. ago; operated on left side of face, name "Uppone"; last seen on E. 14th st. and 29th av., rope around neck. C. F. Ruff. Pinole, Cal., Tele, Exchange.

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G.; Y. M. Hall, R. S.

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Visitors welcome. FRANK R. BURCH, C. C. J. B. D UNHAM, K. R. S.

DIRIGO LODGE No. 224
meets Tuesday evening,
Sept. 30, All Pythians invited. Pythian Castle,
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A. F. CARNEY, C. C.
CARL F. WOOD, K. of R. & S. LAKESIDI: LODGE No. 142, K. of P., meets Wednesday, Sept. 24, 12th and Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome.

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D. O. K. K. Sunday, Sept. 28, Zerin Kappa picale, Chectum Park, San Mateo county, NCIENT ORDER FORESTERS

COURT U. S. OF AMERICA, No. 38 meets Thurs, even, Pythian Castle, 12th st., at Alice, Fr. Zelich, Fin Sec, 1718 Chestnut: Lake, 1567.

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E. H. LISCUM CAMP No. 7 will meet in Me-morial Hell. Onkland City Hall, Sept. 25. G. A. MARSHAIL. Adj. M. W. SELLAR, Com-mander, 893 54th st.

No. 13 meets Oct. 9. Native

orrectory.

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YERBA BUENA LODGE No. 403, F. & A. M., meets No. 431, W. O. W., Woodmen of the World Bidg., 3256 E. 41th st., meets every Thurs. evening. Visiting neighbors cordially invited to attend to a tend only meetings. Thursday Clarence and whist. Clarence and whist. 25th, another Clarence and whist. Clarence and whist.

Pacific Building 16th, at Jefferson.
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No. 94, W. O. W.,
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National Union Assurance Society, 1st-2d Friday eves. Sec., 1330 Bdway. Argonaut Review 59, ca. Wed., 8 p. m. Carrle F. Arnest, R. K.; Oak, 9140. Oakland Review No. 14, Tues, eve. 8 p. m. Mary J. Carney, R. K.; Pd. 5941W Oakland Circle 266, N. O. W., Mon. 8 p. m. All welcome, C. Farno; Oak, 3316.

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· V. F. W. Ladies' Auxillary to John Jacob Aster Post, No. 85, meets Wednesday, Sept. 24, 8 p. m. Memorial Hall, City 1201. Onbload Hall, Oakland, Visiting ladies cordially invited.

Mrs. L. M. Williamson, president; Mrs. Elizabeth

Jessup, secretary.

Col. John Jacob Astor Post No. 85

MARINE CORPS VETERANS OF OAKLAND Next regular meeting Oct. 3d, at Memorial Hall, Oakland City Hall. You're invited. E. T. WRIGHT, Com.

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OAKLAND LODGE No. 224 LOTAL ORDER OF MOOSE meets every Fri-day night at Moose hall, 12th and Clay streets.
William J. Hamilton, Secretary. Knights & Ladies of Security KIRKPATRICK COUN-CIL No. 2316 meets Tues., Sept 30. Installation of

officers. St. George's Hall, 25th and Grove Sts. J. W. Leller, Deputy, 3654 West St., phone Predmont OARLAND COUNCIL No. 133, Knights and Ladies of Security meets every Friday night at Porter Hall, 1918 Grove street. Regular meeting Sept 26 For information call up W. W. Nutter, district manager. Oakland 6253 or W. F. Neal, president, Oakland 2994. Organizor wanted for the best order on earth. Alameda, Butte, Tehama, Glenn and Sharin counties.

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American Mechanics

DANISH BROTHERHOOD Meets every Tuesday evening at Danish hall, 164 11th st. Visitors welcome.

J. Jensen, President; Fruit-vale 879-J.

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Oakland. All visiting members of
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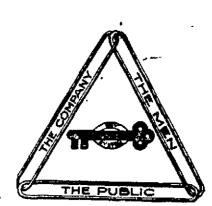
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WE PAY 25% more for furniture, desks, store fixtures, merchandise, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel nuctioneers, 369 13th st., ngar Franklin. Phone Oakland 4479. Try

PETS ... CRACKERJACK Airedale, registered, house, auto broke; sacrifice \$50; bull pups, fox terriers, \$10, \$15; English hull a bargain. Toy poodle, Angora kittens. 4028 Grove, Pied. 7602. ARGE yellow canaries, singers, \$4.50 3814 West at.: Piedmont 4585.

POULTRY BARRED ROCKS, Rhode Island Reda White and Bull Legherns, young laying heas, cheap; rabbits, 1101 East 12th st.



The Facts of the Case

STATEMENT NO. II

To the East Bay Public

The men that operate the street cars and trains of the Key System have made these extraordinary demands upon the company, without giving a single reason for them:

A-Wage increases alone ranging from 56 to 94 per cent

B-An eight-hour day that would mean more "runs" and more men, without giving more service to the public.

C—Other radical changes in working conditions.

Those demands would increase the payrolls of the company-

One Million Six Hundred and Thirteen Thousand Dollars (\$1,613,000) a Year

In effect, the demands of the men would require you to pay:

Eight (8) cents for a street car ride.

Twenty (20) cents for a ride across the bay.

We do not think you should pay such fares

Five (5) dollars for a commutation ticket.

The men want \$6 for an eight-hour day on the Traction Division

merely because

and \$7 for an eight-hour day on the Key Division; The men want the company to raise Traction Division wages from an average of 46.75 cents an hour to 75 cents an hour, and Key Division wages from 50 cents an hour to $87\frac{1}{2}$ cents an

The men want an eight-hour day, which National authorities, created to decide such questions, have found to be impracticable in street railway service.

This company was organized to provide transportation for you. It has no revenue except that which it receives from you in the form of fares. Your representative, the Railroad Commission, has decided you must pay to the company in fares at least as much

as the company must pay to operate its service to you.

Do you know----

That the men presented these demands within five months after the National War Labor Board, having completed a thorough investigation of conditions in Oakland, granted to them increased wages based on the cost of living?

That the present wages of our men, compared with the cost of living in various cities, are among the highest paid for similar service throughout the United States?

The cost of "manufacturing street car rides" is a tax upon the whole community. Every one of you is affected if that cost is too high.

We, the trustees of the Key System properties for the company and for the public, believe you should be fully informed as to the causes and consequences of demands such as these, for this is a community problem.

SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS

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STEEL ON RISE

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Leading shares were in demand at the opening of today's stock market, yester-

ing of today's stock market, yesterday's late rally being carried to greater lengths. United States Steel rose only the smallest fraction at the outset, but soon made more substantial response to heavy buying. Cruelble was the feature of that group, however, rising almost five points in the first few transactions.

points in the first few transactions. Oil advanced one to three points and Baldwin Locomotive again featured the equipments. Tobaccos were the only active shares to react, but other specialties strengthened, notably some of the motor subsidiaries, in which gains extended from two to ten points. The trend of the day's trading follows:

FORENOON—Ralls shared in spir-lted advances of the first hour, grangers, coalers and cotton carriers gaining 1 to 2 points. Shippings also strengthened, and U. S. Steel rose al-

CLOSING-Tobaccos, oils and motor

N. Y. STOCK EXCHANGE

The following quotations of prices of stocks on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices in the St. Mark Hotel, Twelfth and

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NEWS EAST AND WEST

DAY'S EVENTS IN WORLD OF

POUL/PRY-Continued FINE white Kings and Carneaux pigeons for vale; must sell on ac-count of sickness. 4159 Piedmont av. FEED Quality counts. Mitzmat FEED Bean meal for hogs and hens \$2.75 100 lbs. 619 Wash.; L.533

Hill's Automatic Feeder Full sack capacity, saves time, con-ant supply, mo attention required, mplicity hot water combined incumplicity hot water control tor and brooder. Mandy Lee and brooders, brooders, brooders, brooders, brooders, coves, sprayers, mills, feed cutters, so Chlorino in feed or water. Carola to paint or spray houses white. N. L. chicks and pullets. Oakland Caley Supply Co., 404 11th st., opp.

INSIST on Phoenix Scratch and Egg Foods. Best Results. 183 All Dealers.

JUST received 900 to 1000 pullets, 7 to 9 mos, old, for sale at sacrifice, Fred Diehl, 324 Franklin: Lake, 464. ONG HAIR rabbits for sale, \$1.00 a piece, 1235 Ashby ave., Berk. HIXED lot pullets; Wh. Pekin ducks. 4160 Kanning, Fruitvale 2831J. RHODE ISLAND REDS, blue ribbon Pullets, cockerels, Hatching eggs. Wm. Larm, 3915 39th avenue. to S. F. market; best breeders in to S. F. market; best breeders i Calif. 1036 Central ave., Alameda;

LOT of young rabbits, some does with young, cheap. Phone Fruit-vale 2507W. THE STATE OF THE S

FINE Poland-China boar, yr. old. at market price. G. F. Anderson, 5033 Foothill blvd, Ph. Fruit, 1037W. FOR SALE-Suckling pigs, brood sows. D. Bussanick, Hayward. TWO good goats for sale. 624 Tay-lor ave., Alameda. HEAVY work horses for sale, F. E. Booth Co., Centerville, Calif. Phone Main 37. HORSES AND VEHICLES

3-TON cut-down spring wagon, fine for trailer, at 1130 Neilson st, Berkeley. FOR SALE-A good horse, harness, wagon and buggy. Apply at 549 45th st., nr. Tel. av.

AND PARTOR ASTOR FOR SALE

AA—HEAR the SOLO TONE BEH-NING PLAYER PIANO before you decide on buying. Girard Plano Co., 3d floor, 513 14th at NGELUS player plane, slightly used; fumed tak case; \$485; on terms, without interest. Inquire Phono-Department, Breuner's. GELUS player piano, slightly used; umed oak case; \$475, on terms, rithout interest. Inquire Phonoraph Department, Breuner's,
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RSOLUTELY RELIABLE-Let us r pinno or player pinno for charges. Paige Pinno Co. MOST NEW PLAYER PIANO, used Mizpah Ex. demonstrating only; price greatly reduced: terms to suit, Paigo Piano Co., 1600 Clay. cash; investigation invited.

Hansen, 1521 Lincoln ave., Ala. HIY A PIANO-You can buy a plano here for \$6 a month. Girard Piano here for \$5 a month. Girard Piano Co. 5rd floor, 519 14th st.

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Columbia graphaphone. \$100 size, with \$30 records; like new; \$90 takes all. 1531 Myrtle st., Oakland.

EDISON DIAMOND DISC Brand new: \$285 phonograph; sell bivide Ton .5 5235; about \$75 worth of records bividend meluded 507 Moraga, Cled. 4540J. East Divide do Exten EMERSON plano, mahoguay case in excellent condition. Must be sold immediately, Party leaving city, Tel. Fled. 6702W.

FINE mahogany player piano, music and bench; terms if desired. Phone Merritt 1955 or call at 2716 12th av. OR SALE-Brand new \$200 phonograph for \$85, 358 Brannan st., S.F. SOOD 85-note player plane; mahog-any case, bench and music; \$375 takes it; terms. Girard Plane Co., 519 14th st.

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RAND PIANO, like new, price greatly reduced terms, Paige Piano Co., 1600 Clay, ENERY and S. G. Linderman player \$400 instrument, bench, cabinet and rolls, \$375; bargain, 502 18th street.

OHLER & Chase player, \$8-note music and bench included, \$175 takes it; Mahogany case; fine condition. If you want this act quick, Girard Piano Co., 3d floor, 519 Yourteenth st. Fourteenth st. OWEST PRICES, EASIEST TERMS, New and used pianos and player ianos ronted, bought, exchanged, PAIGE PIANO CO., 1600 Clay. AH. UPRIGHT plane, plain case; small size, \$75; good condition, 502 18th st.

IANO accordion, almost new; cash or terms to suit. J. W. Fraga, 1451 48th avc., Oakland. LAYER piano, fine condition; cheap; for Liberty bonds. 2124 Blake, Rerkeley.

ENT a player plane with music. Girard Plane Co., 3d floor, 519 14th. ENT A PIANO—Good upright, \$3 a month and up. Girard Plano Co., 3rd floor, 519 14th st. UPER-TONE REMINGTON

Player Pianos. Have just received other car of these fine player player other car of those has player progr. Terms as low as \$7.50 per month, me in and hear them. Girard Plo Co., 2d floor, 519 Fourteenth st. CRIFICE-\$175: mah. upright; lnest cond. and tone; investigate, crultvale 1016W.

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VE cash for good plano; might ansider player; no dealers. L. 4793 VATE party wants to buy prac-ce plane. Fruitvale 1232W. LI, PAY cash for good practice inno; no dealers. Merr. 450.

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strengthened, and U. S. Steel rose almost a point with supplementary gains in affiliated issues before the heaviness of today and the marked weakness of American Smelting effected a general reaction. In several noteworthy instances, such as equipments, oil and tobaccos, reversals ranged from 2 to almost 4 points. The market became unsettled later, but railled briskly at noon on renewed buying of steels, equipments and food shares.

ARTERNOON—Shorts covered hur-AFTERNOON—Shorts covered hur-riedly at noon on the increased strength of steels, the movement being accompanied by additional gains in leathers and sugars. The rally failed to hold, however, United States Steel losing more than half its advance, while motors and oils reacted
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MIN shop; rare old violins for ale; repairing a specialty, 919 Clay SE & SON plane; good condition; 50, 502 18th st. Lake, 4793.

A few good drophends at 18. Every machine guaranteed, regardless of price.

By from a reliable concern; twenty years in the sewing machine business. We rent and repair all makes, W. T. DAVIS

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American Factory Rebuilt All makes. All prices. Typowriters rented. Special rental rates to students; Non-visible, 3 mos., \$6; visible, 3 mos., \$7.50 and up. First rental paid will apply on purchase price of any machine selected.

AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO. Inc. 506 Market st., S. F., Douglas 649.

Will Be Plentiful Local retail grocers have been advised by the California Raisin Growvised by the California flaisin (frow-ers' Association that the association will be in a position to fill orders for package raisins to the full extent. Earlier in the season officials of the association said that they would probably not be able to deliver more than 50 per cent of the raisins that were called for in orders. It now appears, grocers say, that there will be an abundance of seed-less and seeded raisins in packages. less and seeded raisins in packages.
Advices from the association indicate that orders for cluster raisins will be filled to the extent of about 60 per cent.

The California raisin crop is re-

ported to be heavy, but the big de-mand will be fully equal to the out-Midway Gas pfd 75 Midway Gas pfil 50 40 do common 540 do commo
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Fish Prices Today

Maximum retail prices for these varieties of fish on September 21, 1919, in San Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley. Dealers may sell at lower prices, but should not charge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State Market Director.

Cents.

Large sole, round 13

Earge sole, round 14
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Small sole, round 18
Small sole, cleaned 19
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Sole, filet, black skin off. 28
Sole, filet, black and white
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Sole, filet, black and white
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Issued by the State Fish Exchange,
HARRIS WEINSTOCK.
State Market Director.
525 Market st., San Francico.
Hockcod, 5 lbs. or under,
round 10
Rockcod, 5 lbs. or under,
cleaned 17½
Rockcod, over 5 lbs., round. 12½
Rockcod, over 5 lbs., sliced. 28
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Cheese

Prices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established delly for burter, edge said cheese, by the San Fran-clato Wholeskie Bairy Produce Exchange: litter—Fer lis: Grade——Sept. 22 Sept. 23 Sept. 24 Grade— Sept. 22 Sept. 23 Sept. 25 Sept. 26 Sept. 27 Sept. 26 Sept. 27 Sept. 28 Sept.

LOCAL PRODUCE

Strawberries are getting scarce and receipts will be light for the 4e-mainder of the season. An advance of \$1 a chest was announced today by commission merchants! The best grade of strawberries command \$15 of \$1 a chest was announced today to \$1 to Hellefleur apples snowed a successful advance, 4-tier being quoted at prices ranging from \$1.50 to \$1.65 a box.

The 436-tier grade commands \$1.40 Standard crates of Turlock canta-Ioupes advanced 25 cents. Honey Dew metons are selling for \$1.25 a crate. Green corn dropped 50 cents a sack, Other farm and garden products remain about stationary in price.
The poultry situation, which showed considerable flurry last week, has

again become steady. Receipts are regular and the demand is reported to be normal. o be normal,
FRUITS.
Citrus fruits—Granges, Valencia, \$5.75005 01. | Lemons--Sankist. \$7.75A5; athers, \$0A6.50 Grapetrult-Sunkist, \$5, choice, \$1914.50 Capter-Gravenstein, Innes, \$2.75 a box, Applease-bravenstein, Innes, \$19.1,75; Belles flours, \$175,62 a box, 515-tier, \$1.50 a box, 515-tier, \$1.50 a box, 52.50 a box, 52.50

Pram -- Liberty Blue, \$1.754(2) Silver, \$29 Print s-liberty Blue, \$1.755/27 Sirver, \$29/2.25 a lug.

Quintes-\$1641.50 a lug.

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Tropical fruits-stearal American and flow oluit bannuas, 3613% per lb; red bannuas 8635% per lb; coconnuas, nomical; pinesp

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Watermelons—Turiok, 1966774 per 150 ins Cantalonpes—Turiok, 1966774 per 150 ins Cantalonpes—Turiok, standard, \$222.25; ponto, \$1.50961.75; flats, \$56496c; river nutposto, \$1.50961.75; hats, \$56496c; river nutposto, \$1.5041.25 v lug; Persian netions, 20 a lb; Honey Bow, large crates, \$11764.125.

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Stranberries—10 d, Chiri'i a chest
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50c a lug; Marrowfat, 75c4/81 a sack.
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Cabbage-\$1971.20 a dozen, 24/9/4c a lb
Cauliflower-\$120 a dozen, 24/9/4c a dozen
Carrots-\$2,256/2,50 a sack; 409/45c a dozen.

Turnips-\$1,5842 a sack; 30440c a dozen Reets -\$1.5060 1.77 a rack. Peppers-Chill, 75c a lox; Bell, 506075c a ltg Benns-Lacal, creen, Misco a lb; wax, Gig Te a lb; Litua, 7618c a lb, Bridishes-156,25c a dozen, Green pens -10711c a lb, Green corn-Local, \$2677 a rack, ac tolding to grade POULTRY AND GAME

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Persistent Drc. 128½ 1.26¼ 1.25% 1.27% 1.27% buying on the part of commission houses and shorts brought about a material advance today in the value of corn. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged to 1c higher with Theorember \$1.28½ to \$1.28% and May 1.25% 1. After opening We off to 14c up, with December 7614c to 707gc, the oats market sayed a little and then

onts market sagged a little and then scored a general advance,
Provisions were dull, but firmer,
Corn—No. 2 mixed, \$1.57½6 1.59½;
No. 2 yellow, \$1.567£1.59½,
Rye—No. 2, nominal; No. 3, \$1.12½,
Tarley—\$1.18½6 1.25,
Clover—Nominal,
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Clover—Nominal.
The close:
Corn — December, \$1.26%: May, \$1.23%.
Onts—December, 63%c; May, 71%c.
Pork—September, \$41.20; October, Lord-October, \$25.55; January, \$22.80. Ribs-October, \$19.25; January,

The Waterfrond

Four sailing vessels left the Golden Gate yesterday for different ports, and all had full crews. The hunand all had full crews. The hundreds of old-time saits who retarned from Oakland after a poor season have been separated from their summer earnings and are anxious to get abourd of a ship again. A few months ago sailors along the coast ports were scarce, and vessels were detaited for several days trying to secure crews. Many craft sailed from this and other ports with only half of the crew.

The tux Relief left here yesterday with the barkentine Hesperian and the schooner Golden Shore in tow. The Hesperian will be dropped off the Columbia river, and another tux will tow her to Astoria, where she will load lumber for Algon. The Relief will proceed to Vancouver, B. C. with the Golden Shore, which will load lumber for Sydney, Australia. En route to this port from Coos wherf.

Eny with 1,400,000 feet of lumber on board, the steamer Johanna Smith collided with the steamer La Primera, which was en route to Portland from Allen, gr 4 p. m. from Main at, wherf.

The Honolum Simt. Sachus, Capt. C. E. Allen, gr 4 p. m., from Main at, wherf.

The Honolum Simt. Sachus, Capt. V.

The Honolum Simt. Sachus, Capt. J. Fee which was en route to Portland from this port. They came together a few miles north of Cape Blanco, and both were badly damaged, but continued on their journey unassisted.

The Healy-Tibbetts Construction Company has purchased the gasoline tug Independence from the Bethlehem Ship Building Company of Alameda. The Independence is a new tug, and will be used in towing around the bay and rivers for her new owners.

The steamer Eastern Queen, which

The steamer Eastern Queen, which left this port on September 5 for Yokohama and Manila, met with heavy weather, which caused part of her deck load to go overboard. The captain put into Honolulu for repairs, The Eastern Queen was built on the Atlantic coast and is sept, 22 Sept, 23 Sept, 24 Coast on August 7 and came to this port via the Panama canal, where she took on fuel and cargo. With the arrival of the steamers

With the arrival of the steamers Tamalpals, Arctic. Caspar, Carmet and Nome City yesterday 3,85,000 feet of lumber was brought into Oakland harbor. All the skippers report heavy weather coming down the coast, but no accidents.

Captain T. P. H. Whitelaw of Oakland, the ploneer wrecker of this coast, will begin to saive the barge Electra, which was burned and sunk off the Union from Works a week ago. The barge was loaded with 2500 tons of coal, which will be pumped out. The same method was used some years ago by Whitelaw when the bark May Flint was rammed and saink off the Harrison street wharf. She was also loaded with coal, which was pumped into barges.

was pumped into barges. Change of masters registered at the U. S. Custom House: Captain A. Omen, steamer Horace Templeton;

A. Omen, steamer Royace Tempteon, Captain H. C. Sands, steamer Alort; Captain W. H. Stofen, steamer Lib-erty; Captain A. H. Johnson, steamer Arbigada; Captain J. E. Wahlgren, steamer Coquille River. Captain

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

STOCK RECEIPTS

stid 500 17.75; heavyweight, \$16.75 is; of California, in and for the County Lawrence, 25, both of Said Stid 17.50, heavy packing sows, smooth, \$164 16.50; packing sows, smooth, \$15250 15.75; pigs, \$154 16.25.

5. Cattle-Reccipts (3,000); market steady to strong, Beef steers—Choice and the link will and testament of Walter A. Muller, deceased.

5. Notice is hereby given by the underskeady to strong, Beef steers—Choice and the link will and testament of Walter and executor of the link will and testament of Walter and Lee, 16, both of California, in and for the conditions, and the link will and testament of Walter and Lee, 16, both of California, in and testament of Walter and executor of the link will and testament of Walter and Evenutor of the stide is hereby given by the undersking deceased, to the creditors, and the link will and testament of Walter and executor of the stide is hereby given by the undersking deceased.

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6. Stide 17.50; common and medium, \$86 of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers within the numbers of the steers, \$5.575 (2.25); thooker sites, \$5.56 (2.25); canner of this notice, in the office of the creditors, \$6.50 (1.75); the stide of California, in and for the state of Walter and the link will and the state of the creditors, \$6.50 (1.75); the stide of the state of the heavyweight.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Butter—High-er, creamery, 15 6 5c.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

For Hongkong-Stinr, Columbon, Capt. G.
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For Shelter Cove—Simr. Stockton City.
CapCapt. A. M. Paulson, at 5 p. m. from Union at. wharf.
For los Angeles—Stur. Humboldt, Capt. L. G. Hanghman, at 7 p. m. from Union st. wharf 1.
The Los Angeles—Simt. Hartwood. Capt. A. L. Larsen, at 1 n. m. from Broadwar wharf 1.
THERSADY. SEPTEMBER 23.
For Insenada—Stur. Alliance. Capt. J. Svensen, at — p. m. from Spear st. wharf.
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Rainler, at 10 a. m., from Powell at, wharf.
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Capt. C. Smith, at 12 m from Howard at.

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WEATHER FORECAST

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NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

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Executor of the will of Salvatore Ris-

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hereof, viz: September 24th, 1919,
NOSINA MULLER,
R. W. McElROY,
Executor and Executrix of the last will of Walter A. Muller, deceased, METSON, DREW & MACKENZIE, Balboa Bldg., San Francisco, Attorneys for Executors. No. 26302. Dept. 4. No. 2630c. Dept. 4.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the will of Salvatore Bisso, deceased, to all personal the selections of the selection of the sele

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Butter firm: creamery higher than extras 60 % 40 61c; creamery extras (92 score) 60c, firsts 52% 659% c. Eggs.—Firm, unchanged. Cheese.—Steady: unchanged.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Liberty band prices: 3½8, 100.04; first 4s, 95.20; second 48, 94.30; first 4½8, 96.31; second 4½8, 94.31; third 4½8, 96.48; fourth 4½8, 94.52; Victory 3½8, 99.96; Victory 4½8, 99.92,

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NEW YORK, Sept. 24 Rio, 16 % c; No. 4. Santo

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Northern and Southern California:
Fair, except cloudy or foggy near the wife of Jesse Frank daughter.

Fair, except cloudy or foggy near the NSLEY—In this city; the coast tonight and in the morn—

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BARTLETT—In Alameda, Septi seph Lewis Bartlett, beloved Grace M. Bartlett, loving far crine—A. soil Elena A. Babother of George S. and holiett and Mrs. A. Patterson. Chathara, Ont., aged 48 yea and 20 days. (Chatham papers Friends are respectfully law) the funeral services Thursda Co. at 2 p. m., at his late San Antonio avenue, Alameda private. San Antonio avenue, Alamed-private, DUGGAN—In Berkeley, Septem-Mary, beloved wife of the lat-gan, loving mother of Rev. J liv. N. S. Duggan, Edward M. Duggan, a native of County 75 years, 3 months and 17 d Friends and sequalitances as Prionds and sequalitances as invited to attend the funer September 25, 1919, at 9:30 the chapel of J. Gorman & Street, thence to St. August where a requirem mass will for the repose of her woul, et 10 o'clock. Interment, St. Mai GIESON—In this city. Septemi Hondd DeWitt Gilson, beloved

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DUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, Attorneys
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We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are transacting business as co-partners in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, under a d signation not showing the names of all the persons days. Reno papers pleas
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ave... thence to St. France church where a requient will be celebrated for the his soul commencing at 9 TOWNS—in this city, Septem Catherine L., dearly beloved Daniel R. and Mark E. Town ter of Bertrand, Leo and H a native of Oakland Instit Y. L. I. . I. f. Friends and acquaintances ar irrions and acharithers at irrited to attend the function of the function of the following the follo

METAL EXCHANGE

| METAL EXCHANGE | State of California, County of Alameda—sis. | On this 12th day of September, and antimony unchanged. | State of California, County of Alameda—sis. | On this 12th day of September, and antimony unchanged. | Lead—Steady; spot. 6c bid. 6.23c in and for the County of Alameda, Speter—Dull: East St. Louis despeter—Dull: East St. Louis teenth street, Onkland, California.
Witness our hands and seals this
12th day of September, 1919.
ANTONE MOLETRO,
ANTONE LAWRENCE.

the persons described to the within nations are subscribed to the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same. In witness whereof, I have herounts set my hand and affixed my official seal, at my office in Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, the day and year in this corresponding to the County of Alameda, State of California, S., Nolary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, Nolary Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, Public in and for the County of Alameda, State of California, Public in and Formation of Alameda, State of California, Public in and Formation of Alameda, State of California, Public in and Formation of Alameda, State of California, Public in and Formation of Alameda, State of California, Public in Alameda, State of California,

Photographic story of persons and incidents identified with the opening of the first baby clinic to be instituted through the efforts of the Alameda County Public Health Center. The clinic was opened in Plymouth Center. Shown here, from left to right, are: DR. MARY POWELL, DR. CHARLES L. KLOSS, MAURICE H. HUNTER; in the

scale, little MISS BARBARA RUETER and MISS WINIFRED FORGE, visiting nurse of the Baby Hospital.

FOR HEALTH

equipment of an institution which

efficiently ecommodate the Alameda County Public Health promise that with continued effort on the part of the ex-Dr. J. Camp Dean too and its aides the required \$200,000 will be con-

tee will inaugurate their work to-morrow, covering ground which has been overlooked by the men's committee. An information tent has been established at Fourteenth street and Broadway and stations The following chairmen have been directing the drive among profesgional and business men and the churches; dentists' committee, Dr. J. Camp Dean; manufacturers' com-mittee, Leslie Oliver; churches, William-Nat Friend. David Oliphant is chairman of the speakers' division and women to public gatherings this week- to explain the scope of the health center. Miss Annie Florence Brown addressed Technical High School student body yesterday as well as Durant School Mothers'

Dentists throughout Alameda county have rallied to the appeal of Dr. Dean, president of the Alameda County Dental Association, who reparts substantial contributions to the purchase and building fund. Dental talent has mobilized to serve in the clinics in an effort to correct the survey which has been made of local school children revealing that the fact that but one in four had good teeth. Social service disitors will co-operate with the work of the dental clinic. The committee which is assisting Dr. Dean includes: A. B. Howe, Sherrill W. Hall, Harry D. Smith, W. E. Gam-

ing and Itching. Could Not Sleep:

"About four weeks after having a rery bad case of poison ivy, my face broke out in water blisters about the size of a pinhead. They were very disfiguring as they caused awelling and itching, and I could not sleep st all. My face would perspire so that water ran in a stream, and I had to have a towel on my neck.

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mons, C. F. Jarvis, Harry P. Carlton,

N. H. McCabe.

Dr. Richard A. Bolt, director of the Alameda County Public Health Center, has appointed Mrs. E. S. Moffatt to have charge of the edu-cational work for mothers in connection with the first baby clinic. Mrs. Moffatt announces that Mrs. R. E. Danford, postgraduate of the Poly Clinic of Chicago, will be the speaker on Friday morning at 11 o'clock, her subject to be "Teeth-Primary Care."

The baby clinic for which accomnodations have been given in Plymouth center. Piedmont avenue and Laural street, will be opened every Tuesday and Friday from 11 a. m. to noon. The clinical rooms have seen fully equipped for the service of mothers and children. Eables under six years old will be examined. Dr. Mary Powell is the physician in harge. She has the assistance of a aby expert nurse. The work is designed to be largely preventive. Attention will be especially given to diet. Mrs. Moffatt's particular work will be to provide authorities on child welfare, to give addresses to the mothers while they await their turn in the clinical laboratory.

Federal Board Will Move to New Office

The Federal board for vocational education, rehabilitation division, and since the necessary additional space is not available in the present location, the offices will move to the fifth floor of the Flood building, 870 Market street, at the junction of Ellis and Powell streets, San Francisco. Removal will occupy the last three days of the month, so that the offices will be closed during Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 27, 28 and 29, opening for operation on uesday morning, Sept. 30, at 9

The reception room in the

WILL BUILD MOTOR BOAT WILL BUILD MOTOR HOAT
VALLEJO, Sept. 25.—Ex-Commodore Herman Streichan fo the Vallejo Yachting and Rowing club announces that he will shortly build a hydroplane speed boat which he expects to have overboard not later than October 20. Streichan has one of the fastest boats on the bay now but he claims the new craft will outclass all speed boats in this vicinity.

new location will be number 544.

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HOLIDAY

tional capital.

one-time residents of this state now living in Washington, D. C., and the soldiers from Western states formed a favorable proportion of the entire personnel. Alameda county men participated in four great parades as personal escorts to Pershing--in Paris July 4, in London's Victory Day celebration, in New York when the First Division and General Pershing were honored and at the na-

California men in General Per-

shing's picked escort, better known

is "Pershing's Pets." were many, ac-

cording to word received here from

Among Alameda county fighters whose physical fitness and soldierly ability counted in their selection as members of the best regiment were: Private George and Private Gerke. Oakland, and Corporal Lehman of Hayward. Other Californians were: Sergeant Cassidy and Sergeant Collins of San Anselmo: Sergeant King of Visalia and Corporal Armstrong, Corporal Fletcher and Corporal Alli-

Colored Man Shot

3 Times by Woman SAN FRANCISCO. Sept. 24.—Called to the door of a Pacific street social club early this morning by: Rose Patlitilo, a negress, Charles Walton, colored, suffered three sewoman opened fire on him with a revolver. One bullet struck in the man's back, another his thigh and a third his knee. He fell in the doorway. Patrolman R. D. Hughes, hearing the shots, rushed to the place

Walton is at the Emergency hospital, where it is thought that he will recover. Neither the man por the woman will tell the reason for the shooting.

Japanese Quick to

See Labor Problem TOKYO, August 27. - (Corre-The alertness of the Japanese in attacking new world problems is shown in the quick formation here of society," which is designed to fore-stall and arrange labor troubles which have sprung up in mushroom fashion in Japan. The leaders of the movement include the most prominent men in the country.

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divorce to Mrs. Myrta Vila Livermore against A. B. Livermore, together with the custody of their two boys, \$50 a mouth for their support, and \$1 a month for hertoday, at the conclusion of the

The plaintiff did not ask for all mony but the judge made the \$1 order so that she could come into court later, if circumstances made t necessary, and ask for more. Without any alimony award at the time of the trial, the judge explained, she would be forever bar-The divorce was granted on the grounds of cruelty,

PEOPLE FROM 8 COUNTRIES PLAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.-Repre-Ireland, India, China, Korea, Persia, Syria, Egypt and Russiawhose governments, it is alleged, will be "held subject in perpetuity under the terms of the peace treaty to dominant powers." have been invited by a number American educators, ministers, publicists and business men and women to attend a meeting here next Sunday afternoon to organize a league of oppressed peoples. Dudley Field Malone will preside.



Player Rolls

From September List "Daddy Long Legs"

Waltz, played by Baxter and Kortlander-\$1.00 "Oo-La La! Wee Wee" One-Step played by Charley Straight-\$1.25 "Oh, What a Pal Was Mary" Waltz played by Phil Ohman—\$1.25 "Roses at Twilight" Waltz played by

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The Jewish New Year will be

ishered in tonight, the signal that he long series of fast and feast days which mark the fall of the year is about to begin. All the synagogues have prepared elaborate ceremony to mark the progress of the days which are sacred to the Hebrew congregations. Special music will be incidental to the services which will take place to the services which will take place tonight at 8 o'clock and tomorrow at 9:45 a. m. in Tem-Franklin will officiate. Vesper services are announced for tomorrow night at 6:15 p. m. Friday will be observed especially at a 9:15 a, m. meeting in the synagogue, followed at 6:15 p. m. by services which are devoted to the Sabbath of Repentance eve. The Sabbath of Repentance on Saturday will bring together those of the Jewish faith in Temple

Sinai at 10:15 a. m. Kol Nidre, on Friday night, Octo-ber 3, will precede Yom Klppur (day of atonement) which will be marked vith solemn rites on Saturday, Octo per 4. Memorial services are an nounced for 3 p. m., during which it is decreed that none may enter or leave the auditorium. Ne-llah will be observed at 4:30 p. m.

The holy days which follow are:

Succoth, festival of the taberna-cles eve, kiddusch and refreshments in the succah of Temple Sinai. Succoth, festival of tabernacles

first day, October 9. Succoth, Sh'mini Atzereth evo eighth day, October 15, Succoth, Sh'mini Atzereth, eighth

Services will be held in Beth Jacob and Beth Abraham synagogues in observance of the holy days similar to those announced at Temple

ANADA WHEAT YIELD LARGER MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 24 .- The yield of wheat this year in Canada will be 248,000,000 bushels, com-pared with 189,350,256 last year.

DISCONTENT

The world is topsy-turvy and it's filled with discontent, we kick about the weather and we roar about the rent; no matter what our calling and no matter what we do, we always are complaining and we're always in a stew.

The grocer would go farming, but the farmer wants to quit, and the farmer would go mining but the miner's tired of it; the cobbler would go fishing, but the fishermen are sore, because there is no profit in the business any more. The lawyer would be preacher, but the preacher likes the stage; the baker would be plumber, for he

likes the plumber's wage; the

plumber would be mayor, but the mayor eays he's broke, and if he makes a living he may have to peddle coke. The actor's discontented and he'd like to own a grill, because, you see, the waiter wouldn't bring him any bill; and I would be a rancher and produce some blood-

ed colts, but have to grind out sonnets and deliver Jingle Jolts. WOMEN LOOKING FOR PLACES ON LEAGUE BODIES

LONDON, Sept. 12. - (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-Representatives of various women's organizations met at Caxton hall recently to consider what should be done to secure adequate representation of women in the various bodies which will be associated with the League of Nations.

The covenant of the league provides that all parties connected with the league, including the secretariat, shall be open equally

to men and women. Resolutions were adopted urging the government to see to it that women obtained fair representation in the assembly of delegates, the international court of justice, and all other commissions to be set up by the league. A list of suitable women candidates for such appointments will be sub-mitted to the governments.

meeting of the executive committee of the board of regents of the University of California before a decision is reached as to the educator who shall succeed Benjamin Ide Wheeler as president of the institution. The committee was in session part of yesterday forenoon and all of the afternoon, but reached no de-

None of the members of the committee will discuss the meeting other than to say that a number of names are under consideration, and to indi-cate that those most prominently before the committee are educators whose names long have been con-nected with speculation as to the

successor of Dr. Wheeler.
The committee will meet again October 3. The four persons fixed in the public mind as leading choices for the place are:

Dr. Henry Suzzallo, president of the University of Washington, native of San Jose, a graduate of Stanford and Columbia universities; Dr. Albert Ross Hill, president of the University of Missouri, a native of Nova Scotia, holding the honorary

degree L. D. from the University of Dr. James Rowland Angell of the Iniversity of Chicago, chairman of the national committee on research, who recently declined the presidency

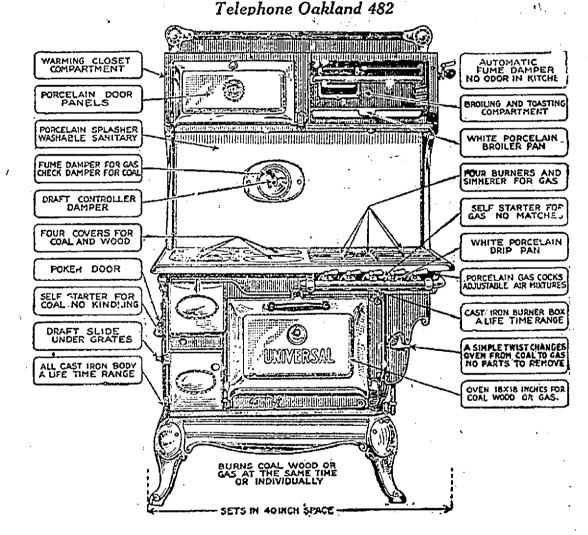
of the University of Michigan, long held by his father, Dr. James Burrell Ralph P. Merritt, graduate of the University of California and a native of this state, assistant to Herbert C.

and comptroller of the university. BARREL SAVES THE DAY. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 24,-Mrs. Peter Joslin alleges her husband tore the coveralls off her body, obecting to her wearing them. Fortu-

nately she was working in a barrel

factory at the time.

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